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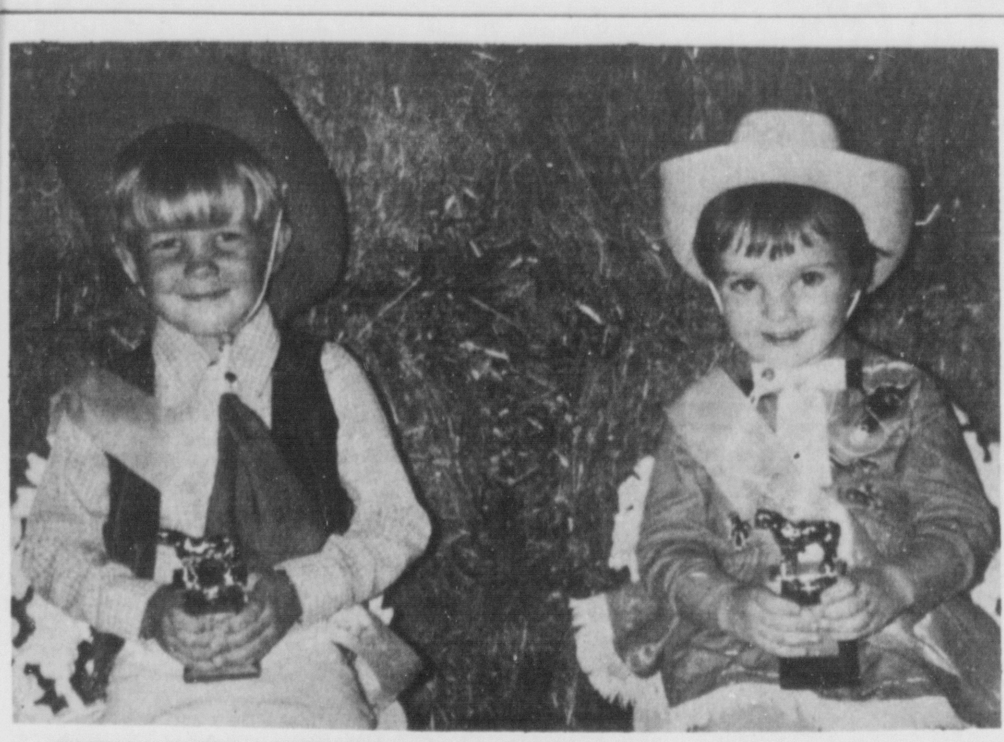
THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Mo.

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1970

NUMBER 133

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: President expects South Vietnam to take over war in two years; railroad scandal could be brewing on Chicago and Northwestern; its chairman, Ben Heineman, is playing the coglomerate game.



ROBIN DENISE LIZENBEE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lizenbee of 339 East Gladys and Todd Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mitchell, of route two Essex, were named Little Mr. and Miss Western Saturday night. There were 38 entries.

Sikeston Girl, Essex Boy Jaycee Rodeo Tot Royalty

Little broomstick cowboys filed slowly across the stage while surrounding parents and friends waited anxiously. Shining six- shooters and cowboy hats were commonplace Saturday night at the annual little Mr. and Miss Western contest.

The event was the kickoff for the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo Thursday through Sunday.

Little Miss Western this year is Robin Denise Lizenbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lizenbee of 339 East Gladys. Little Mr. Western is Todd Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mitchell, of route two, Essex.

Other finalists in the contest were Todd Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baker; Michael Keasler II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keasler; Sherri Lee Skelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Skelton; and Stacy Lee Nowel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kearby Noel.

The winners received a trophy, a $5 prize and will be in the rodeo parade, first alternatives received $3 and passes to the rodeo, second alternates received passes to the rodeo and all other contestants will receive passes.

Last year's winners were Sheri Lyn Hagy and Bradley Dewitt. This Year's Little Mr. Western is a cousin of last year's winner.

The judges for the event were Wayne Martin, president of the Cape Girardeau Jaycees and his wife, and Jerry Reynolds Cape Girardeau, past vice president of the Missouri Jaycees and his wife. Other contestants were: Laura Sellers, Brian Dale Beaird, Michael Buchanan, Anna Marie Bussman, Lisa Callow, Brian Wade Campbell, Glenn Collom, Cathy Crouthers Doster, Kimberly Graviett, Gorman Kenneth Hartlein, Cheryl Hodges, Joey Hubbert, Stephanie Hurley, Kevin Kerr, Michael Krebs, Gary Lathum, Cindy Kay Neeley, Jimmy Patterson, Berry Lynn Sailors, Debbie Snider, Cindi Reneo Taber, Todd Ray Vanover, Lesli Vinson, Rene Weaks, Paula Wescoat, Christie Michelle Western, Melanie Sue Vines, Alicia Dotson, Mary Lee Wilson, Craig Smith, Jerry Wayne Kelley, Russ Kelley, and Sandy Powers.

Perryville Girl Dies of Car Accident Injuries

Miss Marjorie Koeper, 17, Perryville, died in St. Lukes hospital, St. Louis, Saturday at 6:15 a.m., from injuries in an autmobile accident at 11:15 p.m. July 9 on highway 61, one mile north of Perryville. She suffered head injuries.

She was a passenger in a 1967 Plymouth, driven by Richard Erlacker, 18, Perryville.

The Erlacker car pulled on the highway from a side road and struck in the rear by a 1962 Chevrolet, driven by Ronald Berkbuegler, 17, Perryville, who the patrol charged came over a hill at high speed.

The Erlacker car left the road and struck a tree and the Berkbuegler car went into a ditch and overturned.

Eight were injured in four area accidents Sunday.

Three Dexter persons were injured in an accident Sunday at 10 a.m., on route ZZ, four miles southwest of Dexter.

A 1961 Oldsmobile, driven by Mary Edith White, 62, pulled from a drive into the path of a 1969 Ford, driven by David Eldred, 24, the patrol said.

Injured in the Eldred car were Brenda Eldred, age not available, neck injuries and cuts on her knee; Lilly Shantz, 76, chest and back injuries, and George Shantz, 76, chest and back injuries.

All were taken to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Essie Lee Stein, 72, Vanduser, received a fractured knee in an accident Sunday at 8 p.m. on route DD, one mile west of Vanduser.

She was driving a 1960 Chevrolet pickup truck when she attempted to make a left turn from route DD onto a gravel road. She lost control and went down an embankment.

She was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Edna Canya, 55, Flint, Mich., lost control of her 1969 Dodge Sunday at 4:10 p.m. at the interchange on Interstate 55 at Scott City.

The car left the road, struck a guard rail and overturned. The driver received cuts, bruises and scratches.

A passenger, Victor Canja, Flint, received a fractured ankle and cuts on his face. Both were taken to Southeast hospital in Cape Girardeau.

A collision Sunday at 11 a.m. at the junction of route Y and N, south of Bell City, sent two persons to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

A 1969 GMC pickup truck, driven by Other Brown, 45, Hayti, pulled in front of a 1968 Oldsmobile, driven by Tera Jeanette Perssull, 23, Sikeston, the patrol said.

Injured in the Brown truck were Syble Brown, 44, Hayti, cuts on her head and right leg; and a son, Cleo Brown, 8, minor injuries.

Tom Gilmore Will Coordinate Campaign

JEFFERSON CITY — Thomas R. Gilmore, Sikeston, has been appointed Scott county coordinator for the re- election campaign of Sen. Stuart Symington.

Charles L. Bacon, chairman of the Missourians for Symington, said that Gilmore will begin campaign activities this week.

Gilmore who is married and the father of three children, is a member of the Optimist club and the Scott County Bar association.

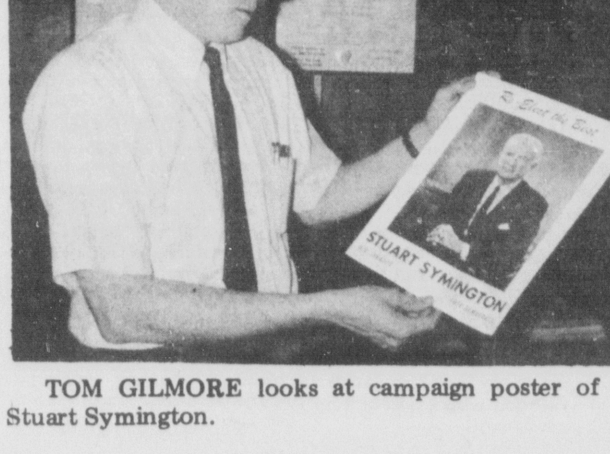
Gilmore is Scott County prosecuting attorney, and is a past president of the Scott County Young Democrats. He has served as executive director of the state's Young Democrat's Club.

"Because Senator Symington has been such an effective representative for the people of Missouri, it will be a real honor and pleasure for me to be associated with his campaign for re- election," Gilmore said.

Gilmore became committed to working for the Senator while he was a page for Symington in the U.S. Senate in 1956. He attended the capitol page school while in Washington, D.C.

"I have realized since working for Senator Symington as a page boy that all Missourians should be grateful that we have such a foresighted, interested and energetic man in the Senate," he said.

"Because of his long and effective service, the Senator has become one of the most important men in this country."



TOM GILMORE looks at campaign poster of Sen. Stuart Symington.

C. L. Stafford Believed To Have Drowned

ROGERS, Ark. — Charles Lee Stafford, 36, son of Mrs. Chester Stafford of Sikeston, Mo., drowned Saturday afternoon near Rogers.

Stafford, who lived in Fort Smith, Ark., was a vice president of the Arkansas Best Freight Transportation Company.

He was a former resident of Sikeston area and graduate of Morehouse high school. He drowned in Beaver Lake. His body was not recovered immediately.

He was born in Portageville, Jan. 16, 1934.

Other survivors are his wife, Medeline Stafford and three children, Cassandra, Cynthia and Christopher; a sister, Mrs. Betty Lou Bixler, Bloomington, Ill.; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Adcock, Sikeston; and his paternal grandfather, John C. Stafford, Risco.

Large Vote Expected In Tuesday Primary

BENTON — Campaign trails that have been unwinding for months in Scott County draw to a close today for Tuesday's primary election.

Officials expect a large vote will be cast by the 14,000 registered voters in Scott County.

More than 600 absentee ballots have been mailed from the county clerk's office. Of these 578 have been returned.

Scott county has been the scene of interesting and sometimes heated campaigning with six contests for office. Polls in the county will open at 6 a.m. and remain open until 7 p.m.

Sikeston precincts and polling places are ward one, precinct one, police station; ward one, precinct two, Ethridge Tire; ward two, precinct one, Davis Chevrolet; ward two, precinct two, Lincoln school; ward three, precinct one, old Sikeston Motor Company garage; ward three, precinct two, Lewis Furniture on West Malone; ward four, precinct one, Armory, and ward four, precinct two, Imperial Bowling Lanes.

Out- county precincts and polling places are Commerce, city hall; Diehlstadt, usual place; Lusk, usual place; Blodgett, city hall; McMullin, gin office; Salcedo, Springs Store; Miner, city hall; Crowder, gin office; Kelso, usual place; Scott City, precinct one, food locker, precinct two, city hall; Illmo, city hall; Chaffee, precinct one, city hall; precinct two, Phillip's TV; Benton, courthouse; New Hamburg, usual place; Morley, city hall; Vanduser, city hall; Oran, precinct one, city hall, precinct two, Burger Barber Shop; Bleda, Gosche Store; Perkins, Needle Clubhouse, and Haywood City, usual place.

New Madrid County voters living in Sikeston will cast their ballots tomorrow at Fairview three miles south of Sikeston on Highway 61. The polling place will be in a school bus on the west side of the road.

Chance of Rain Faces Primary Race Voters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some Missouri voters may get wet in Tuesday's primary election voting and generally it will be a warm, humid day.

The St. Louis weather bureau forecast a 50 per cent chance of showers in southern and central Missouri and a 30 to 40 per cent possibility in northern Missouri. Temperatures are expected to be in the upper 80s and 90s.

In most of the state, the weather will be hotter than the election.

Secretarv of State James C. Kirkpatrick is predicting a vote total of 787,000, about 35 per cent more than four years ago, during Tuesday's off-year primary elections in Missouri.

Hot local races and voting on three state constitutional amendments apparently have stimulated voter interest in an otherwise lackluster primary campaign.

Of 10 congressional incumbents, only 8th District Rep. Ichord, D-Houston, appears to be challenged in a contest against Clyde Wilson, University of Missouri anthropology professor.

Attention in races for 15 Missouri Senate seats has been focused on the 18th District in northeastern Missouri, where Sen. Richard Southern of Monroe City faces a sharp challenge from Monticello school administrator Norman L. Merrell, and the 34th District, where Sen. John E. Downs of St. Joseph, a Democrat, is not seeking reelection.

Two St. Joseph House members, Ronald Reed Jr. and Truman E. Wilson, are seeking the Democratic nomination. Downs is supporting Reed.

Although all 163 Missouri House seats and several circuit judgeships are on the line, none of the races has stirred much interest.

Of the three proposed constitutional amendments, No. 2 — that which would authorize the building and maintenance of toll roads through state highway funds — has aroused the most interest.

The toll roads proposition is a pet project of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes but has been vigorously opposed by several newspapers.

Other constitutional amendments are No. 1, which would permit the statetreasurer to succeed himself, and No. 3, a judicial reform proposal which would make retirement for judges mandatory at age 70.

Proposition No. 3 also would set up a special commission to determine whether judges are mentally and physically fit to serve.

Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth will be going through what is considered an easy trial run in his bid to unseat Sen. Stuart Symington.

Danforth is pitted in the Republican primary against St. Louis Alderwoman Doris Bass. A third GOP candidate, Dr. Mossir De Wayne Duncan of Kansas City, has not campaigned statewide.

Only nominal opposition from four candidates faces Symington in his bid for a fourth them in Washington.

In the only statewide race, former Assistant Atty. Gen. Christopher "Kit" Bond is unopposed as the Republican candidate for state auditor.

The incumbent auditor, Democrat Haskell Holman, is expected to win handily over Donald L. Cummings, a St. Louis businessman and former director of the State Division of Industrial Inspection.

Absentee ballots, for the first time in Missouri primary, will be counted along with regular ballots to prevent prolonged delays in determining the results of close contests.

Polls open at 6 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

$119,200 In Building Permits

Building permits totaling $119,200 were issued during July according to City Clerk John Vaughn. The largest permit was issued to Arthur H. Hobbs of Salcedo for the construction of three bedroom brick home.

Other permits:

Norman Faulkner, 918 Arlington, three bedroom brick veneer, $10,000.

Ralph Moody, 522 East Kathleen, storage shed, $200.

Hansel Duncan, 306 East Gladys, carport, $300.

Harry Powers, 419 Greer, repair garage and two porches, $500.

Southeast Missouri Lumber Co., 709 Southwest, three bedroom frame, $11,300.

Southeast Missouri Lumber Co., 805 William, three bedroom frame, $11,000.

Southeast Missouri Lumber Co., 605 Southwest, three bedroom frame, $11,000.

Charles Mitchell, 220 Young, three bedroom frame, $10,000.

Gulf Oil Corp., 612 North Main, canopy and pump island, $2,000.

Jimmie Pharris, 209 West Center, remodeled for apartments, $23,000.

Jerry P. Johnson, 129 Third, repair back porch and storage shed, $200.

Seven Charged With Assault

Police reported seven were charged with assault during the weekend.

They are Greg P. Herrington, 204 Felker, Harold Butler, 103 Westgate; James Robinson, 230 Felker; A. L. Jackson, 1406 North; James Herington, 204 Felker, Everlean Gipson, 315 Petty and Sandra Brock, 1515 East Gladys.

Six were charged with careless driving. They are T. A. Curry, 814 Ruth, J. V. Cheesebrew, St. Louis, Daniel Brock, Benton, Joy Pasaka, 12 Bel Air, Cleveland Mosby, 324 Petty, and L. J. Burk, Charleston

Tom Brock, Poplar Bluff, a former resident of Sikeston, is charged with disturbing the peace.

Roy Chaney, 745 East Gladys, is charged with destroying private property.

Paul J. Dowdy, 215 Illinois, is charged with driving while intoxicated and driving with his license under suspension.

Loyd Rudisell, 610 Lake, and Millard Martin, no address, are charged with being absent without leave from the Armed forces.

Robert Matthews, Cairo, is charged with driving without a driver's license.

Revolver Stolen From Gun Case

Herb Moore, owner of Moore Hardware, New Madrid Street, reported Saturday afternoon a .22 caliber revolver was stolen from a gun case in his store.

Pab Webster, Cairo, reported to police Sunday night wires on his car were cut while parked at Malco Twin Cinema.

Hente Joins Police Force

Dennis W. Hente of Jackson has been named a patrolman with the Sikeston Police Department, city manager W. Raymert Miller announced today.

The appointment is effective today.

Under Twenty Column Begins

Big news for teenagers - New, exciting, informative articles specially written and edited for teenagers, beneath the banner of "Under Twenty" start today in the Daily Standard. Turn to Page 16.

Be sure to read Platter Patter ... Dear Bessie (Advice column written especially for Under Twenties)... up to the minute Fashion Tips... about the way you look... Careers ... and scores of other columns filled with fun, interest and excitement.

Smoking Skillet Draws Firemen

Firemen answered one call this weekend at 411 Branum. A skillett on a stove was smoking at the home of Ethel Ellis.

Minor smoke damage was reported.

First Rodeo Performance at 8 Thursday

Performances for the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday at the rodeo grounds, according to Charles R. McGill, rodeo chairman.

McGill said advance ticket sales are higher than usual.

The rodeo, sanctioned by the Denver- based Rodeo Cowboys Association, will feature professional competition in bareback bronc and saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calif roping and steer wrestling.

The cowboys may come from anywhere throughout North America. They pay their own travel expenses plus rodeo entry fees, and receive only what they are good enough or lucky enough to win in the arena.

A $5,000 purse has been put up by the Sikeston rodeo committee to be added to the cowboys' entry fees for the total prize money. Last year at the rodeo, with the same purse, 69 contestants compete for $7,707.

This was part of the $3.8 million won that year at 533 association - saunctioned rodeos.

Kinney Brothers, Sulphur, La., will supply the livestock for the rodeo.

Rodeo entries close at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Weather

Variable cloudiness through Tuesday with several periods of showers or thunderstorms likely; low tonight in 70s; high Tuedsay in the 90's.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance of thunderstorms and warm Wednesday and Thursday; high around 90; low in the upper 60s; clear to partly cloudy and a few degrees cooler Friday; low in 60s; high mid to upper 80s.

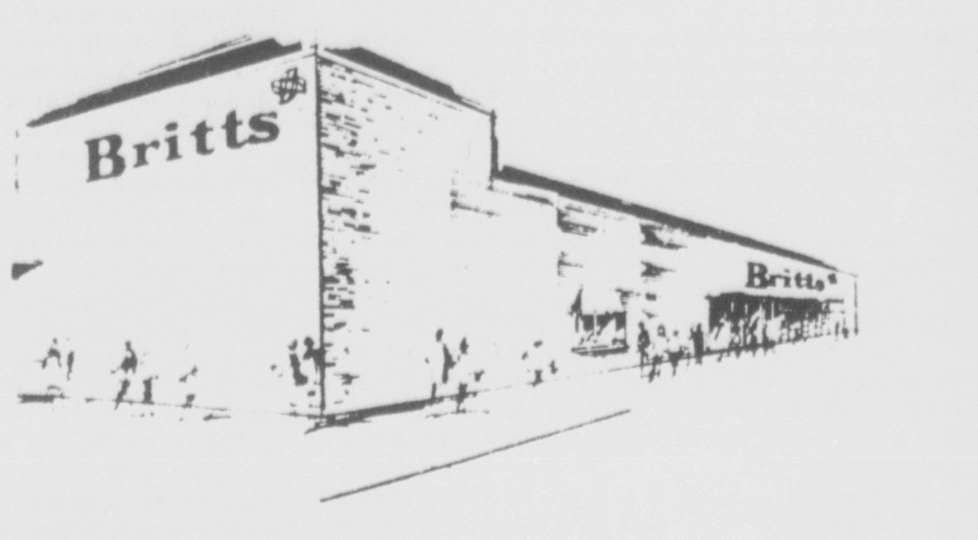
WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 94 and74 degrees. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 95 and the low 74.

Sunset today............... 8:04 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow........6:05 a.m.
The moon sets .... 8:56 p.m.
tonight and is at apogee.

The star Regulus is a little below the moon this evening and the planet Mercury is a little above the moon. Mercury is about 102 million miles from the earth today. (All times Central Daylight)

Computed for
The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri
by Bailey R. Frank
West Hartford, Vermont



BRITTS NEW STORE in the Kingshighway Shopping Center is scheduled to open Aug. 20. The store will offer name brand merchandise in more than 50 categories.

Britts Department Store Will Open on Aug. 20

Announcement was made today that a new 60,000- square-foot Britts family name brand department store, will open Aug. 20 in the Kingshighway Plaza Shopping Center, which is under construction at South Kingshighway and Murray Lane.

Workmen are finishing the interior and clerks are stocking merchandise in the new store.

Britts is the name brand department store division of the J. J. Newberry Co., which operates 751 stores in 44 states and 5 Canadian provinces.

The store will be added to 28 other Britts stores operated from coast to coast, including locations in the states of Washington, California, Texas, Florida, New Jersey, New York, etc. This unit will be the second Britts operation in Missouri. The other unit is in the Normandy Shopping Center in St. Louis.

Three new Britts stores were opened in 1969 and more are under construction. Possibly up to 22 Britts stores may be added within the next two years, approximately half in 1970.

All departments in the new Britts store in Sikeston will be on one selling floor.

A coffee shop will be included in the store. It will offer counter and booth service and will seat more than 50. Moderate priced meals and snacks will be available.

The store will have an acoustic ceiling, vinyl asbestos flooring, and carpeted areas in the wearable clothing and other areas of the store. The interior also features recessed fluorescent lighting, wide and main customer aisles.

The store will offer merchandise in more than 50 categories.

They include family wearing apparel, fashion accessories, shoes, infants wear, domestics, home decor, fabrics, cosmetics, wigs, sporting goods, luggage, and appliances grouped and displayed in the new "shop within a shop" concept.

The concept of shop within a shop makes selection easier and saves customers shopping time.

Britts broad merchandise assortments emphasize many national brands. Such names as Koret of California, Bobbie Brooks, Judy Bond, College Town, Ship 'n Shore, Talbott, Jane Colby, Lady Wrangler, and Juniorite appear in the ladies' wear department. The men's department features apparel from Van Heusen, Wembley, Interwoven, Hickok, Farah, MacGregor, Jockey, Haggar, Swank, Levi and Rob Roy.

The girls' department will handle merchandise from Rainbow Girl, Bonnie Doone, and Geisha.

Britts domestic department will have goods by Springmaid, Callaway, Cannon, and Kirsch on display.

Credit will be available to customers through a modern credit plan which will be available as a result 30 - day charge account or as a flexible payment plan with convenient monthly payments tailored to the needs of each individual customer.

An enclosed, air- conditioned mall will serve all stores in the Kingshighway Plaza Shopping Center, which will comprise approximately 250,000 square feet of retail selling area and will include parking for more than 2,000 cars.

Missing, Foul Play Suspected

PORTAGEVILLE — New Madrid county seriff's offices said there may be foul play in the disappearance Friday of Alfred Patton, of rural Portageville.

Patton's wife reported Saturday to the sheriff's office her husband had not been seen or heard from since 4 p.m. Friday after leaving his car parked at Hickory Village. Police said keys were left in the car.

Patton, who formerly operated an auction sales firm in Portageville, is described as five feet, eight inches tall, and weighs about 220 pounds.

A fire in May, 1969, believed deliberately set, destroyed a barn, tool shed and pump house on Patton's farm, three miles north of Portageville. There was vandalism and theft of furnishings in his brick home.

Girl, 14, Reported Abducted

EAST PRAIRIE — A 14- year- old girl from East Prairie was reported to have been abducted yesterday as she rode her bicycle near her home.

Brenda Weatherford, daughter of Mr.and Mrs. Dale Gifford, was reported missing by her parents last night at 9 p.m. Sheriff's officers and auxiliary police searched for the girl until 3 a.m. today when she walked to the home of W. C. Bryant.

Miss Weatherford told Deputy Sheriff Jack Ivie that someone had grabbed her and forced her into his car last night. She was reported to be unable to identify her assailant.

She was taken tothe Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston and released.

$37,716 in July Tax Collections

July tax collection totaled $37,715.98, according to tax collector Ronald Lee. Merchant's license were responsible for the largest amount of $18,936.27.

Other revenue included:

Automobile license, $229, liquor license, $830, dog license, $70.

Miscellaneous tax collections included:

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., $7,060.93, additional municipal taxes, $164.04; Missouri Utilities Co., $6,589.51, Associated Natural Gas $3,454,20.

Personal back tax collections totaled $48.35.

News Briefs

Mouthwash Claims Refuted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration says eight mouthwashes offer little more than lip service.

As a result, the agency today ordered the manufacturers to knock off advertising claims of killing bad breath, curing sore throats, or ridding common colds.

If they desire, the FDA says, the firms may continue to advertise "a pleasing effect to the mouth." But no medical claims.

The makers and their products:

Johnson and Johnson's Micrin Oral Antiseptic, Lever Brothers' Pepsodent Antiseptic Mouthwash, William S. Merrell Co.'s Cepacol, Warner Lambert Pharmaceutical Co.'s Sterisol, Purdue Frederick Co.'s Betadine, Isodine Pharmaceutical Co.'s Isodine, Kadesnol Corp.'s Kadesnol Mouthwash and Gargle and Merck Co.'s Tyrolaris Mouthwash.

The FDA said a National Academy of Science study showed the mouthwashes had little or no germ killing power and "all were found to be ineffective for preventive or therapeutic claims."

Pollution Curbs Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to force automakers to produce a low-polluting engine within five years—and a resolution proposing the means to free the talent and money to do it— were offered today by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.

Nelson was to have introduced an amendment to the Clean Air Act which would prohibit the sale of internal combustion engines by 1975.

At the same time he served up a "sense of Congress" resolution which would have Detroit declare a moratorium on costly styling changes until it comes up with an alternative propulsion system.

"Until we face the problem of auto pollution, we cannot claim to be serious about air pollution," Nelson said in remarks for Senate delivery.

Noting that oxidant-laden smog blanketed 17 Eastern Seaboard states last week, Nelson said the public had seen "an ominous messenger of the future."

Nelson said industry members had a formal agreement for 16 years to inhibit research and development in the area of pollution control.

Although they signed a consent decree prohibiting them from engaging in any future collusion to restrain pollution research, Nelson said, the record is still dismal and requires congressional action.

Expert after expert, Nelson said, has testified that an efficient, economical, quieter and virtually pollution-free alternative propulsion system can be produced.

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By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Monday, August 3, 1970 — First overseas telephone call made. Nobody home.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

We don't blame Israel for not accepting President Nixon's peace proposal for the war in the Mid-East.

What business has the United States sticking their nose in this trouble.

If we were ruling Israel we would just go ahead and wipe out all of the Arab installations and would also send the planes over to Alexander and let them have a few bombs.

* * *

IT'S BAD NEWS TO CRUISE AND BOOZE

Man is considered to be a very smart animal, yet at times he's so very dumb. He prides himself on his common sense and logic. Then he has a few drinks and can become an illogical and/ or dangerous menace to himself and society.

Boating and alcohol is a topic not often discussed because statistics imply that it is a minor problem in boating safety. Current U.S. Coast Guard statistics show that of 1351 boating fatalities in 1969, 31 were due to drinking. Alcohol was also the cause of 76 of the 5239 boating accidents. However, one must realize how boating statistics are gathered.

States may vary on accident- reporting requirements. However, according to the federal government, the boat operator must report his own accident if it results in loss of life, serious personal injury, or property damage in excess of $100. Therefore, if an operator has been drinking, it's very unlikely that he'll admit it in his report. Fatalities and other serious accidents are investigated by the proper authorities, but even then alcohol detection may be difficult.

Safe boating under good circumstances requires the operator and passengers to have:

--clear visibility in watching for boats, swimmers, channel markings, weather conditions, and the boat instruments;

–good judgment, especially in the areas of proper speeds and night cruising;

–common sense for emergency situations, safety rules, water signals and buoys, encounters with other boats, and aiding stricken boats;

–proper handling of the boat, such as proper fueling, starting of the engine, and distribution of safety equipment to all passengers.

Put an unsober person behind the controls of a boat, and elements of caution are forgotten.

Horseplay on a boat can be fatal. According to the U.S. Coast Guard's Boating Statistics 1969, "Vessel capsizings have consistently accounted for more of the lives lost in boating accidents each year than any other type of casualty." And a boater under the influence of alcohol won't think twice about fooling around in a boat-- until it's too late.

You're bound to lose if you cruise and booze.

As a man grows older, he feels as if he were working with one hand tied.

* * *

How to save time: Wait two hours for an airplane running late, to make a 55- minute flight.

* * *

Whether you ride or walk in two's or threes
across the face of the earth
the hard thing you must do yourself
the last step you must go alone.

—Monica Jarzombek

VENDUE AT SARATOGA

Last November, Charles W. Englehard paid $480,000 for five thoroughbreds. "You've always got to improve quality," he explained. "If you don't go forward you sure as hell go backward." Engelhard, the New Jersey platinum magnate, must have been talking about blood lines, not money. In the able assessment of octogenarian trainer James E. (Sunny Jim) Fitzsimmons, the owners as well as the betting public have "got to lose... no chance in the world to break even."

Blithely ignoring the financial illogic of the exercise, the owners will gather at Saratoga Springs, N.Y., this summer, as they have for two generations, for the 50th annual vendue of yearlings. The new, merely and very rich will bid against each other for 249 head of prime horseflesh up for auction on four successive evenings beginning on Tuesday, August 4. Last year, 202 yearlings were auctioned by the Fasig- Tipton Co. for a total of $3,707,300. The average price was $18,353 and the highest was $175,000 -- paid by Lady Beaverbrook for a bay colt by Sea- Bird.

Buying an untried horse for hundreds of thousands of dollars is probably the biggest and most exhilarating way to gamble there is. Canadian multi- millionaire Frank McMahon should know. On July 20 he paid a record price of $510,000 for a yearling -- a full brother to Majestic Prince, who won the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness for McMahon last year. The previous record was $405,000 paid in 1968 for Reine Enchanteur, a filly by Sea- Bird out of Libra. The postscript is that Reine Enchanteur has yet to start a race.

* * *

The Arizona Farm Bureau Federation notes that, "The work force will have grown to 100 million people by 1980. White collar workers will increase by one third, blue collar workers by only one tenth. The U.S. Gross National Product will increase-- hourly rates of pay will go from today's $3 per hour average to approximately $4.30 which means wages of cowhands, hired men, etc., will rise, too."

* * *

In reading our Page for Saturday we find that we failed to say who we were going to vote for, for the representative in the legislature. It will be our friend and Old Neighbor Tony Heckemeyer.

* * *

March. In Bloomington, Ind., where Indiana University's Chemistry Professor E. E. Campaigne had just announced discovery of a new antihistamine drug to fight the common cold, the professor, his wife and two children came down with colds.

William Feather, the Cleveland, Ohio, house organ man, asks:

"Suptendous changes were promised in 1919 when women got the vote, but what has happened?"

* * *

FOREIGN AID RAISES BIG QUESTIONS

The information on foreign aid which follows raises many serious questions. One question would be: Can we survive indefinitely as a strong nation if we continue dissipating our resources and giving away our wealth to nations all over the world?

This practice is destroying our world markets. Many of our commodities are no longer competitive in the world markets. Note the following figures carefully:

(1) New budget requests made since January 1, 1969 for additional authority for foreign assistance covering loans, grants and credits are $10.528 billion.

(2) Unexpended balances in pipeline from prior years, $18.7 billion.

If all new requests are approved by the Congress, the total funds available, new and from prior years, will amount to $29.236 billion.

(3) Net cost, I repeat, net cost of the foreign assistance program since its inception (1946-69), including interest on what we have borrowed to give away, amounts to $182.5 billion. Our wealth has been distributed among the entire 3.5 billion population of the world, with the exception of a mere 36 million people.

(4) During this world- wide spending spree, our gold holdings have been reduced from $22.8 billion to $10.36 billion.

(5) Since the inception of this world- wide spending spree, short- term dollar claims against the United States (due now) have increased from $8.6 billion to $35.6 billion. If we should be called upon to redeem these short- term IOU's, we could not meet the demand.

(6) Our balance- of - payments situation, since this world- wide spending spree started, has become serious. We have sent to foreign nations of the world $36.8 billion more than they have returned to us.

(7) The freewheeling spending program covering the face of the earth has helped push the U.S. public debt to a figure $57 billion above the combined public debt of all other nations of the world.

(8) Many believe that we have substituted dollars for a sound foreign policy. Indeed, we have subsituted aid for trade. We have become so addicated to this new formula that to be able to continue it we are now borrowing money from more than 30 FOREIGN NATIONS of the world.

We are borrowing money from the American people to pay for commodities and services which are given free to foreign nations. At the same time we are borrowing money from foreign nations in order to improve temporarily our balance- of- payments situation. ONE EXAMPLE IS AS FOLLOWS:

Thailand is the recipient of over $1 billion of our aid, both commodities and services. The United States borrowed the money to pay for these commodities and services we have given to them. During the same period, Thailand, out of its own resources, created a surplus in its foreign exchange and gold reserves of over $1 billion. NOW THE SHOCKER!

After long diplomatic wrangling, strong argument and arm- twisting, Thailand reluctantly but finally agreed to make the United States a loan of $100 million. Terms: Four and one- half years at six per cent interest.

This is just one of many examples of the mess we are getting into with our freewheeling, world- wide spending program.

The following recapitulation sheets and the summary are from the record and are being furnished to the overburdered American taxpayers, hoping that they have the means and persuasion to help put an end to this frightful spending spree that we have embarked upon.

This is the Administration's program in name only. Third and fourth echelon bureaucrats are the ones who are involving us in these foreign entanglements. During fiscal 1970, the aid program will be operating in 99 nations and five territories of the world, with 51,000 individuals on the payroll. This includes U.S. personnel, foreign personnel, and participants. There are 4,408 projects and subprojects scattered all over the world. While many similar projects in America were closed down during fiscal 1969 for lack of funds, not a single foreign aid project suffered as much as a one dollar reduction on account of the limitation imposed by the Revenue and Expenditure Control Act of last year.

* * *

Charlie Henson our dog trot sage argues that politicians are busy trying to figure to get money from taxpayers without disturbing voters!

* * *

Gus Martin says: "Those who submit to being bored can always find a measure of popularity."

* * *

Hal Boyle

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — If you can't fight 'em, tease 'em to death.

That seems to be the attitude of most men toward women at work.

For example:

When John Doe hangs a motheaten deer's head on his office wall, it's individuality. When Jane Doe hangs curtains, it's frivolity.

The pictures of the kids on John's desk show he's a fine, upstanding family man. The pictures on Jane's desk mean she's really more concerned with her home than her job.

John's trip to the barber shop on office time for a haircut and a shave is a natural male prerogative. Jane's beauty parlor appointment draws cries of, "What can you expect from a women?"

John's three-hour lunch with the boys is for business. Jane's jaunt with the girls is for gossip.

John's attache case—even if it holds nothing more than his lunch—is the sign of a good businessman. Jane's oversized purse—full of memoes and files —is the office joke.

The clutter on John's desk is the sign of a busy mind. The clutter on Jane's is typical of a disorganized female who sticks things away in closets and can't remember where she put them.

When John talks about his fellow workers it's constructive criticism or office politics. When Jane ventures an opinion it's being catty.

Bachelor John leaves work early for a big date and he's behaving like a normal American male. Jane ducks out to meet her beau and hears sneers, "All she's interested in is getting married."

That fitted suit and wide tie of John's simply mean he's "with it." Jane's midi and pantsuit are faddism.

John appears for weekend overtime work without a tie and he's being casual. Jane neglects her hair and makeup on a Saturday and she's sloppy.

The examples are almost endless.

Men, like women their quirks, of course. But decades of male business supremacy have turned those quirks into standard office procedure.

The tide is changing. Liberation is here. And just remember: Those pink curtains you laugh at may belong to your next boss.

Keep the Oxygen Handy!

AUGUST 3 MONDAY

CIVIC HOLIDAY. Aug. 3. Observed at the discretion of any city, town or municipality in Canada, usually on the first Monday of August.

COLORADO DAY. Aug. 3. Colorado. Commemorates statehood, 1876.

GREAT ANNUAL FAIR OF VILA DO CONDE. Aug. 3. Vila do Conde, Portugal.

INDEPENDENCE DAY. Aug. 3. Jamaica.

NATIONAL SMILE WEEK. Aug. 3-8. Purpose: "To encourage everybody to look at the bright side of things; loosen up facial muscles and put on a happy face." Sponsor: Gibson Greeting Cards, Inc., Charles L. Short, Marketing Dir., 2100 Section Rd., Cincinnait, OH 45237.

* * *

TOMMORROW
AUGUST 4 TUESDAY

COAST GUARD DAY. Aug. 4. Purpose: "Celebration of 180th anniversary of the founding of the U.S. Coast Guard." Sponsor: U. S. Coast Guard, H. R. Kaplan, Public Info. Officer, 1300 E. St., N.W., Washington, DC 20591.

CORN DANCE' Aug. 4. Santo Domingo Pueblo, NM.

INTERNATIONAL YOUTH HOSTEL ORGANIZATIONS CONFERENCE. Aug. 4-14. Otaniemi, Finland.

LIZZIE BORDEN LIBERATION DAY. Aug. 4. Purpose: "To free the name of Lizzie Borden from the unproven charge of matri-cumpatricide." Sponsor: Friends of Lizzie Borden, W. T. Rabe, Court Reporter, 909 Prospect, Saulte Ste. Marie, MI 49783.

SARATOGA SPRINGS 50TH ANNUAL THOROUGHBREAD YEARLING SALES. Aug. 4-7. Saratoga Springs, NY.

* * *

Randolph Supports Symington In Opposing Cambodian Fighting

In debate on the U.S. Senate floor Tuesday, Sen. Jennings Randolph said he does not doubt there will be "some measure of tactical and strategic military advantage from the sending of our forces into Cambodia, but I fear that the over-all risks and the negative aspects will outweight the short range gains."

Randolph spoke in support of a speech by Senator Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), who was addressing the Senate on the question, "Where is the profit in the killing?"

The West Virginian said "reactions at home and abroad have been such as to increase my doubt that the military values will prove in the long run to have been worth the divisiveness created between our own people and the disrespect of our country's foreign policy being manifested by more and more nations of the world."

And, Randolph declared: "We are endangering the prospects of negotiating a peaceful solution and are increasing the likelihood that human, death and property destruction will be extended over a broader front and over a longer period of time, even if we do withdraw more of our manpower. So, where is the profit in the killing, as Senator Symington has so appropriately asked?"

Randolph said that seldom has his mail on any subject been as predominantly for any issue as is the bulk of communications reaching him at this time registering protest against "our involvement in and possible expansion of the war in Southeast Asia." - Elkins Inter-Mountain.

* * *

For Amendment No. 3

This newspaper joins the Missouri Bar Association in urging voters to support Amendment No. 3. the judicial reform measure, at the August 4 primary election. We believe the proposals suggested in the amendment, while hardly constituting a major reform, do provide some badly-needed changes in the state's present judicial system, and, at the same time, offer an opportunity to make additional ones in the future.

The most important changes embodied in Amendment No. 3 are concerned with the mandatory retirement of judges at age 70 and with the establishment of more effective procedures for the removal of judges for misconduct or for physical or mental disability.

Under the present system there is no mandatory retirement age for judges other than those of the appellate and Supreme Courts, and these may presently serve until age 75. Under the proposed change, all judges, who serve under the non-partisan court plan would be required to retire at age 70. Also, retired judges would no longer be required to maintain a residence in Missouri and be subject to call as special commissioners as they now are.

The amendment would also provide a more prompt and effective means of removing a judge, either for misconduct or for physical or mental disability. This would be accomplished through the establishment of a special commission, composed of laymen as well as lawyers and judges, which could recommend such removal to the Supreme Court. The amendment would also prevent a judge who has been charged with a felony or been recommended for removal or retirement by the special commission from serving as a judicial officer.

We believe these provisions alone make Constitutional Amendment No. 3 worthwhile and therefore worthy of approval by the voters. The board of governors of the Missouri Bar Association has given its approval to these provisions, and this recommendation should not be taken lightly by voters as they consider the merits of the changes being proposed.

If the amendment contained nothing but the provisions for the removal of judges, it would be a needed change in the present system. It seems obvious that the present system, which too often must rely on public pressure to force unsatisfactory judges from the bench, does a grave disservice to the state's court system. An orderly process is to be preferred, and that is exactly what the amendment proposed.

We urge voters to approve Amendment No. 3. Its proposed changes are long overdue in the state. - Daily Dunklin Democrat.

* * *

Where Missouri gets its general revenue money from, for financial year ending June 30, 1970: Beverage Inspection Fees, $177,532.64.

* * *

NOTABLE DATES

August 3. Mrs. Barbara Rockefeller was awarded nearly $6,000,000 in her divorce settlement sixteen years ago today. WORLD BOOK researchers say that's about $2,000,000 short of the sum the United States paid Russia in the purchase of Alaska.

H.L. Hunt Says

PERSONAL ENTERPRISE AND THE ENVIRONMENT

There can be no question that the rapid development of technology and industry in our country has contributed to the pollution of our environment. Now that an awareness of the importance of curbing pollution has been aroused, many personal enterprise businesses can be found in the forefront of the effort to preserve and enhance our environment.

Senator Gordon Allott of Colorado recently praised the anti- litter campaign being carried on by Adolph Coors Company of Golden, Colorado. Earlier this year, the Coors Company announced a "cash for- cans" program to encourage individuals to collect and return used aluminum cans to the company. Anyone who has given on the highways of our nation knows how much discarded aluminum cans, which never rust away, have disfigured our countryside.

The Coors Company pays 10 cents per pound for aluminum cans, which are then put into its pioneer recycling program. The response, according to Senator Allott, "has been astonishing and gratifying."

During the first six weeks of the program, over two and a half million cans, which adds up to 112,000 pounds, were returned. Coors officials estimate that over 50 million cans, or two and a half million pounds, will be turned in by the end of this year, at a cost to the Coors Company of a quarter of a million dollars per year.

This personal enterprise business has demonstrated that new laws and governmental restraints are not needed to force businessmen to protect and preserve the environment. It has given an example of how responsible personal enterprisers can develop reasonable and practical anti- pollution programs on their own. HLH.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

TOO MUCH SPENDING:

Ted Kennedy Says Nation's Losing Political Talent as Elections Go to Rich By Default

When recently I talked with Ted Kennedy he observed that some recent chronicling of mine--on his political activities--was interesting and accurate. Since my police press card still entitles me to be an inquiring reporter, I queried the gentleman from Massachusetts on the specifics of which columns. Perhaps they were the ones in which it was suggested that he was definitely a '72 presidential candidate.

The senator went right past one in a manner as professional as the founding father's.

So I asked him what he believed were the key issues and the key reforms needed in the coming national elections, '70 as well as '72. Here is his reply as Senator Kennedy wrote it exclusively for this column:

by SENATOR EDWARD M. KENNEDY

WASHINGTON, D.C.--The most serious problem in the American political process in 1970 is the problem of campaign financing. The skyrocketing cost of running for public office has produced a situation in which all but the wealthy--or their friends--are prohibited from running for public office.

The largest single expense in most political campaigns is the expense of broadcast time, especially television. In 1964, the total broadcasting charge for the primary and general election campaigns was $35 million. By 1968, the charge had soared to $59 million. The escalation is increasing, and the end is not in sight.

The potential political candidate of modest means is being driven from the field. Without a source of independent family wealth, he faces the Hobson's choice of either a shoestring campaign or reliance on a few large contributors. If he takes the shoestring route, he faces almost certain defeat. If he goes the route of the large contributor, he inevitably creates the sort of ambiguous relationship in which he is obligated--or at least appears to be obligated--to the moneyed people.

The problem is especially serious because it gives politics the air of dirty business. It breeds cynicism in our people, and dropouts from the polls. In 1968, 33 million Americans voted for President Nixon but 47 million--or 39 per cent of the eligible voters-- stayed away from the voting booth. In Britain last June, 72 per cent of the eligible voters went to the polls and they called it one of the lowest turnouts in British history.

In an era where the name of the game is reform, and domestic reform programs are huckstered by every candidate, the call for reform of the political process goes strangely unheard. To me, this is where reform ought to begin, because if we can't keep our democracy running and responsive, no amount of reform in any other area can succeed.

We can start by cleaning up our election laws, especially those limiting campaign contributions and requiring disclosure of both contributions and expenditures. As many experts have observed,our current Federal election laws are more loophole than law. Their limits do not limit, and their penalties are empty threats.

The Federal Corrupt Practices Act requires disclosure of campaign contributions and expenditures, but the requirement is a hollow one. It has a triple flaw. It doesn't apply to primaries, it doesn't apply to individuals, and it doesn't apply to committees operating solely within one state.

The same sort of gaping holes exist in the Act's ceiling of $5,000 on campaign contributions. It doesn't apply to gifts to each of several political committees supporting the same candidate.

As a result, we have the sort of frustrating situation where our election laws do more harm than good. They fail to achieve their goal of curtailing spending and spotlighting excessive contributions and expenditures. All they do is encourage the endless proliferation of policical committees and the development of ingenious new ways to exploit the loopholes.

We need a thorough overhaul of our election laws. We need tight ceilings and full disclosure for all contributions and expenditures and now is the time to start. Our abdication of responsibility is especially apparent in election years, and 1970 is no exception. New abuses are being uncovered every day, and the area is overripe for reform.

Another great reform we need is a new way to broaden the political base by encouraging campaign contributions from small donors. The most effective step Congress can take in this area is to enact a Federal tax credit for political contributions. For my part, I tried to offer such a credit as a Senate amendment to the Tax Reform Act last December--a tax credit of up to $25 for half the contribution a taxpayer makes to any candidate, Federal, state, or local. I lost by a 50-45 vote, but I intend to try again before Congress goes home this year.

The real advantage of the tax credit is that it leaves the decision on the allocation of public funds to the individual taxpayer himself. All the other major proposals for direct Federal appropriation for candidates have foundered on the problem of how much public money the Government should allocate to third parties. The tax credit solves the problem by letting each taxpayer decide the issue himself.

The only major objection to the tax credit is the argument of Revenue code purists who feel that Form 1040 is an inappropriate vehicle to achieve social goals like reform of the political process. Those who take this view simply ignore the fact that, ever since the tax code was first enacted, it has been used as an effective instrument of social change.

Between now and November 3, the controversy over our election laws is bound to grow. What can one man do? If enough citizens voice their concern, the energy they create can move Congress, and we will have reform.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON - President Nixon is so pleased over the latest developments in Vietnam that he is preparing to speed up the American withdrawal.

Not only has the South Vietnamese Army developed into a more effective force, but the Saigon government has strengthened its political position. Result: He hopes to pull out the next 150,000 men before the May 1971 goal.

He also sees less reason to offer concessions to Hanoi, therefore, he will harden the U.S. peace terms.

The State and Defense Departments, meanwhile, have drawn up comprehensive, classified plans for the South Vietnamese to take over the combat within two years. Other functions, such as pacification, will also be turned over to them.

The details of the disengagement, however, haven't been given to the South Vietnamese who are supposed to carry them out. The Americans want Saigon to understand that the disengagement is inevitable and to prepare for it. But they would also like Hanoi to believe that the withdrawal schedule is flexible.

To keep the details from the communists, the U.S. is also withholding them from the South Vietnamese who are involved. The plans, therefore, exist more on paper than in practice.

Footnote: The pull-out process will continue until only a military assistance group remains. By mid-1973, this will be reduced to 40,000 to 60,000 support troops, including artillery units, helicopter squadrons, engineering companies and signal units.

ANOTHER RAILROAD SCANDAL

With its sleek fleet of punctual comuter trains fanning out into Chicago's most fashionable suburbs, the Chicago and Northwestern Railway is cited as evidence that other railroads need not go the way of the bankrupt Penn Central.

The remarkable success of the C&NW's commuter service has earned its top officer, balding, pipe-smoking Ben Heineman, a reputation as one of the nation's most astute railroad men.

But behind this impressive facade lies a tale of corporate plunder and conglomerate expansion that has left the railroad picked clean of much of its assets. The quality of its service is in a tailspin from which it may never recover.

Here are the facts:

. Since 1964, the railroad has shown a net income of $10.7 million. Yet it has paid its stockholders more than $51 million in dividends.

. The cash to pay these generous bonuses appears to have been raised largely by the sale of $66 million of the railroad's real estate over the last decade, some of it obtained, presumably, by the right of eminent domain.

. In 1965, Heineman shelled out $34 million of the railroad's assets to buy two chemical companies. The record makes it plain that this money was badly needed for repair and upkeep of the railroad itself.

. Freight damage along the C&NW's 11,000 miles of track has risen sharply since 1964. Last year, the railroad had to reimburse its freight customers more than $9 million to cover the cost of ruined goods.

. The accident rate on the C&NW has more than doubled in number since 1964. Last year there were more than 20 for every million locomotive miles. This is more than twice the national average.

. Derailments caused by bad track are also on the increase. The rate has more than doubled since 1964. Last year's figures are not available, but there were five per million locomotive miles in 1968, again more than twice the national average for all railroads. Last year, the Interstate Commerce Commission ordered the C&NW to stop all shipments along a branch line from Minerva Junction, Iowa, because of poor track conditions.

TALKS VS. ACTION

Although Heineman has given the public much heroic rhetoric about his love of the railroad business, there can be little doubt that his true passion is playing the conglomerate game.

In 1968, C&NW and the two chemical companies it owned became part of Northwest Industries, a conglomerate holding company which operates out of the same Chicago headquarters as the railroad.

Northwest Industries - presided over, of course, by Heineman - has now bought companies which manufacture everything from chemicals to steel to shoes.

But despite this flurry of company-shopping and the disproportionate dividends Heineman has been paying the railroad's stockholders, he has not hesitated to cry poor on behalf of the C&NW, whose assets he has so systematically cannibalized.

At the same time that Heineman was dumping $34 million into the two chemical companies, he was blubbering before the Interstate Commerce Commission that the C&NW ought to be permitted to merge with the Milwaukee Railroad to give it more operating funds.

The merger, Heineman said, "will produce savings of between $29 and $36 million annually which will contribute toward the financial stability of the new company and render it capable of. . . sustaining existing service and of generating funds for the maintenance and replacement of its plant and equipment."

Lest anyone doubt that the C&NW is in trouble, it lost about $15 million last year and has lost $2.2 million this year.

Now Heineman is trying to sell the stricken railroad to its employees, leaving his coglomerate free of the burden of the railroad whose assets were used to create it.

Ann Landers

Help Prevent Suicide...Let Someone Know You Care What Happens To Him

Dear Ann Landers: This is an answer to the reader from Port Jervis, New York, who wrote about a friend who committed suicide. Last December a pal of mine killed himself. Another friend attempted suicide three times in the past 14 months. I tried to take my own life a few years ago.

We all had promising futures and financial security but we lacked one thing--the ability to relate to others. I stopped wanting to kill myself when I realized my death would make a difference. That somebody really cared.

If people want to help, they CAN. Here are a few things everyone can do: Smile more--even to people you don't know. Touch people. Look them in the eye. Let them know you are aware they exist. Be concerned about those you work with. Listen when they speak to you. Spend an extra minute. If someone has a problem let him tell you about it. Sometimes just listening means more than you'll ever know.

To those who are in a depression, say this: "Everybody has highs and lows. Nobody is on top of the world all the time. You'll crawl back up again if you give yourself a chance. Tomorrow will be better."

You could save a life without realizing it by letting a depressed person know he has value. He counts. Somebody cares. I care.---Age 27

Dear Twenty-seven: So do I. That makes two people right there. Thank you for a wonderful letter.

Dear Ann Landers: I've written you four letters a week apart and torn them all up but I can't get this off my mind, so here goes:

I am seven months pregnant. On Mother's Day my husband didn't buy me a present. I would have settled for a card. I was very hurt but said nothing--for three days. Then finally I let him have it. He said I was crazy--that Mother's Day was for mothers and I didn't qualify. I say I DID qualify. After a woman carries a child for seven months, she feels like a mother.

Is a mother a mother only AFTER she has a child? Please answer. This is important.--Rotund Roz

Dear Roz: If a woman is a mother before her child is born she can also be a widow before her husband dies, a mother-in-law before her child marries and a sister before her mother has another child. NOW do you get the point?

Dear Ann Landers: The other day I was having lunch with a friend. After lunch she said, "Let's find a mailbox. I have to drop these letters." She took six envelopes out of her bag and just as she was about to drop them in a mailbox I stopped her. Each letter had a one-cent stamp. When I called it to her attention she said, "Oh--the party on the other end gets nicked for the insufficient postage. I never put a return address on my envelopes. You'd be surprised how much money I save this way."

Is this true? I have never heard of such a thing. Have you?---Bend, Oregon

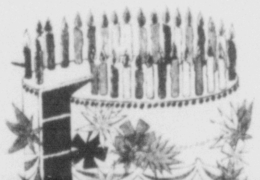
Dear Bend: A person who would pull such a stupid stunt doesn't place much value on the letters she writes. Sometimes a letter with insufficient postage is refused on the other end and goes to the dead letter office.

Confidential to My D Cup Runneth Over: Plastic surgery could solve your problem. It is NOT dangerous if done by a competent surgeon. Ask your doctor to recommend someone who specializes in breast surgery.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting--What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mrs. Eddie 'Mama Doll' Townsend Smart

Happy Birthday to You...



Mrs. Eddie 'Mama Doll' Townsend Smart

NEW MADRID — Mrs. Eddie "Mama Doll" Townsend Smart was honored on her 86th birthday Friday with a party at her home.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Campbell, Jane, Harry and LaRue and Miss Harryette Campbell, all of Sikeston; Mrs. Nina Henderson, Mrs. Preston Clark, Shirley Henderson, Mrs. Russell Ellis and Julie, Mrs. H. H. Towsend Jr., Horrell and Charlotte, Mr.s Willia Townsend, Mrs. Elsie Stepp and Winston Hall.

Unable to attend but sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Towsend Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Basham and family, St. Louis

Hostesses were Mrs. G. L. Mainord, daughter of the honoree, Mrs. Edna Odom and Mrs. Faye Jones, both of Matthews.

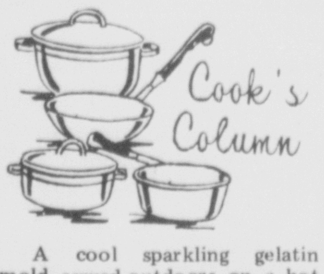
CHICAGO (AP) Concerned citizens must seek to be part of the "Radical Middle," said Dr. James B. Holderman, executive director of the Board of Education of the State of Illinois.

Speaking to the 68th graduating class of the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine, Holderman said these people are those who not only care about the survival of the nation as a democracy but also understand the need for conciliation, compromise and competition of ideas.

"Little time exists for nurturing memories of a past destined never to return," he said.

COME TO THE
Essex Church of Christ
to hear
PAUL SPARKS'
Gospel Messages
August 3-9, 1970
Daily at 8:00 P.M.

CHANGE OF PACE ... A handsome molded fruit salad provides a cool change of pace from the usual summer salads. Serve on a platter bordered with cold cuts and cheese.



A cool sparkling gelatin mold, served outdoors on a hot day, is one of the pleasantest possible culinary sights. If the mold is accompanied by cheese and cold cuts, your guests will have a meal they will long remember, with a minimum of kitchen work on your part.

This molded fruit salad is delightfully refreshing, delightfully easy to make. Do it while the day is relatively cool in the morning and you'll be able to keep your house cool at dinner time. Canned fruit cocktail simplifies the fruit part of the mold, and chopped celery and green pepper furnish crispy contrast to the fruit. Frozen lemonade concentrate furnished quick, tangy flavor for the mold. Thanks to the presence of reliable unflavored gelatine, there is little cookery involved.

Keep the mold in the refrigerator till serving time. Then unmold it on one of your prettiest platters, surround with meat and cheese slices,and dinner is ready in a twinkling.

Unmolding the mold is a simple procedure; do it this way. Dip the mold in warm (not hot) water to the depth of the geletine. Loosen around the edge with the tip of a small paring knife. Place the platter on top of the mold and turn upside down. Shake, holding the platter tightly to the mold. If the gelatin does not unmold readily, repeat the process.

When the temperature soars, dishes made with unflvored gelatine help tempt flagging appetites . The unflavored gelatin goes into a wide variety of summer favorites -- jellied soups, aspices, salads, main dishes, and desserts. Gelatine dishes always look col and attractive, and taste just as sensational as they look.

COOL SALAD PLATTER

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
1 cup cold water
1 can (6 ounces) frozen lemonade concentrate, kept frozen
1 can (1 pound, 14 ounces) fruit cocktail
1 cup Whipped salad dressing
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
Sliced ham
Bologna
Swiss cheese

Sprinkle gelatine over water in medium saucepan. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatine dissolves, 4 or 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Add frozen concentrate; stir until melted. Gradually stir syrup from fruit cocktail into salad dressing; blend into gelatine mixture. Chill, stirring occasionally, until slightly thickened. Fold in fruit and chopped vegetables, turn into 6-cup mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on large platter; surround with slices of ham, bologna and Swiss cheese.

YEILD: 6 servings.

Hunters in some parts of Africa dance and sing atop 12-foot-high termite mounds to lure the insects out into grass traps. Dried termites, considered highly nutritious, are used to season many African dishes.

BISHOP RETIRES

LONDON (AP) Bishop Mervyn Charles-Edwards of Worcester will resign his see September 30 to give place to a younger man. He is 68. The bishop was vicar of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, the well-known Anglican church on London's Trafalgar Square, from 1947 to 1956, when he was consecrated Bishop of Worcester. He also served as a chaplain to King George VI and to the present monarch, Queen Elizabeth II. While vicar of St. Martin's he pioneered lunch-hour talks on sex in the church crypt.

Free Recipe Book Offer

Pillsbury announced availability "free upon request of" The New Lo-Calorie Cook Book containing recipes ideal for dieters, calorie counters and diabetics.

All recipes have been designed for use with new nocyclamate products, Sweet *10 No-Calorie Food Sweetener and Sprinkle Sweet Granulated Sugar Replacement. Recipes work well with cyclamate forms of these products too.

Low-cal recipes of Chocolate Cake, Hawaiian Delight Cheesecake and French Apple Pie are a few of the ones included in this booklet.

For your free copy, write to:
The Pillsbury Company
P.O. Box 60-916 Dept. 160
Minneapolis, Minn. 55460

Be sure to include your name, address and number of booklets you wish to receive.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released: Sunday
Mrs. Glenna Burns & Baby Boy, Morehouse
Mrs. Dicey Johnson & Baby Girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Dandra Keck & Baby Boy, East Prairie
Anthony Gary Charleston
Gladys Ballheim, New Madrid
Mrs. Delores Shankle & Baby Boy, Portageville
Mrs. Eva Davis & Baby Boy, New Madrid
Mrs. Rosa Langley & Baby Girl, New Madrid
Jerry Tittle, Portageville
Kimberly Gilliland, Sikeston
Rodney Taylor, Sikeston

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted: Sunday:
Thomas Ross, Dexter
Hazel Renard, Essex
John Graves, Bernie
Edith Gladen, Bloomfield
Joyce Ledbetter, Dexter
Jennie Jenkins, Bell City
Released:
Joe Davis, Dexter
Shirley Rosenthal, Maiden
Cozetta Jarrells, Essex

Silenced Wooden Shoes Crash Fashion Scene

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Wooden shoes are clunk-clunk-clunking their way to fashion fame in New York.

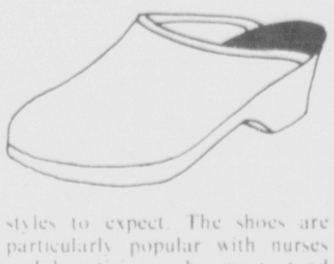
Actually, the Swedish-designed shoes aren't noisy the wooc is covered by rubber soles.

The silent cloppers are being grabbed up by models, career girls and other fashion-minded types and predictions are that they will be seen on college campuses this fall.

Available at a Scandinavian delicatessen in New York, and in other stores, the shoes come in 10 styles, six colors but white and black have been the most popular. The most popular style resembles a Dutch shoe without a back. Soles are wood, uppers are a soft leather-looking plain or perforated material that is stapled to the wood. Other styles include a suede shoe with a strap across the instep and a sandal consisting of two criss-cross inch-wide straps that buckle. The latter are more popular with girls whose feet are large.

Wooden shoes have been worn for many years by Scandinavian girls living in the city, one reason they were stocked by the delicatessen," says Hans Booge, manager of the Second Avenue food store that specializes in imported goodies, prepared delicatessen items and a smorgasbord restaurant. On a particular day, the girls in the restaurant upstairs were wearing the wooden shoes.

"We can't keep up with the demand. We sold 30,000 pair in the last six months," explains Booge. "The shoes are coming airfreight from Sweden, but we always need more, and we don't even know what sizes, colors or styles to expect. The shoes are particularly popular with nurses and beauticians who must stand on their feet for long periods. It isn't just a fad. They buy them for comfort. The arch provides more comfort than most leisure shoes," he points out.



To reach the shoe department in the back room, one now goes past the delicatessen's meat balls, herrings, salads, hundreds of cheeses and other delectable foods, and Finnish reindeer rugs. Soon, there will be a special building for the shoes.

"It is the utter simplicity of the shoe that fascinates stylish people. Many people want the wooden shoes in various styles," Booge says.

At first, people with high insteps have a little difficulty with the uppers, but each batch of shoes from Sweden seems to improve on the shoe design's comfort.

One long-legged model solved instep irritation the first days by wearing adhesive tape across her instep where the upper part of the shoe rubs.

"It looks a little crazy," she confided. "But I'm not going to stop wearing the shoes because my instep is a little high. I love them."

HOBART, Tasmania (AP) At least once a week the new 100,000 Australian dollar ($112,000 U.S.) sewage scheme pumps at New Norfolk shudder to an enforced half.

It costs the municipal council 90 Australian dollars ($100 U.S.) to restart them.

Now the council has issued an appeal to women: "Please don't flush your pantihose down lavatories."

Said a council spokesman: "These garments are so strong the machines can't handle them. As few as three pairs wrapped around the pump bearings bring the whole system to a standsill."

PARMA TWIRLERS attending twirling camp at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, beginning today, are from left, Carol Ramsey, Renee Hedrick, Lisa Nichols, Sherry Lewis, Vicki Cunningham, Debbie Matlock, Kathy Keasler and Sherry Atchley.

meetings and things

SUNDAY-FRIDAY

Full Gospel church of East Prairie, located behind McMikle Funeral home, will hold gospel services at 7:30 p.m. each day. Rev. Bill Whitsitt invites the public.

MONDAY

Local chapter of Missouri LPN Association meets for pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. in the community room of Security National bank. All practical nurses are invited.

MONDAY

Arbutus class of First Baptist church meets with Mrs. Lloyd Gooch, Kramer Drive. 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Rodeo Ushers meeting will be held 7:30 p.m., at rodeo grounds.

The Roman Emperor Tiberius ruled Rome from Capri during the last decade of his life (A.D. 27-37). His orders were signaled by semaphore to a lookout station on the Sorrento Peninsula, and thence from peak to peak to the capital almost 125 miles away, the National Geographic says.

Heritage House

TUESDAY
10 a.m. DAEOC nutrition class
1:30 p.m. — Cards Table Games
7:00 p.m. — Bible Study Group

WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m. — Arts and Crafts group

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. — Ceramics Group

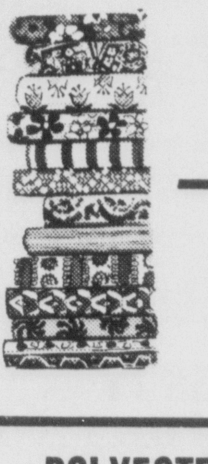
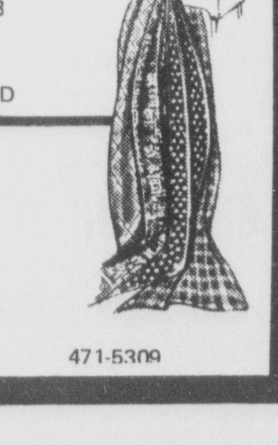
FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. — Let's Play Pitch
1:30 p.m. — Sewing Group

ALSO: The Center is open all day, Monday through Friday, for your use and enjoyment.

A & W SPECIALS
TUES. AUG. 4
Chili Dog 5 For $1.00
Baby Burgers 6 For $1.00
ANY DAY
CARRY OUT ORDERS FILLED
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
A&W an island of refreshment
471-9998
EAST MALONE & BROADWAY
SIKESTON, MO.

STUARTS DRIVE IN
630 N. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 471-8490
TUES. IS CATFISH DAY 79¢
IMAGINE A CATFISH DINNER FOR ONLY 79¢. A GENEROUS PORTION OF CATFISH WITH FRENCH FRIES, COLE SLAW & STUART'S SWEET HOMEMADE TARTAR SAUCE. REG. 99¢.
TUESDAY AUG. 4 ONLY PHONE YOUR ORDER IN

FABRIC SPECIAL SALE
SEW FOR BACK TO SCHOOL NOW
COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS

PERMA-PRESS
PRINTS & PLAIDS
REG $1.59 to $1.98
3 YDS $1.00

BRAIDS & TRIM
REG 39¢ TO 69¢
15¢ YD
54" WIDE
Bonded Woolens
REG $3.99
NOW $1.99 YD
COAT & SUIT WEIGHT
PENDLETON WOOLENS
REG $7.98 TO $8.98
SPECIAL $5.50 YD
54" WIDE MACHINE WASHABLE
ABBEY FLANNEL
REG $2.98 NOW $1.99 YD
POLYESTER KNITS
60" WIDE REG $5.98
NOW $3.99 YD

SEE OUR NEW FALL MATERIALS
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McDONALD'S CLOTH SHOP
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
116 N. KINGSHIGHWAY SIKESTON, MO. 471-5309

RADIANT BEAUTY
EXQUISITE STYLING

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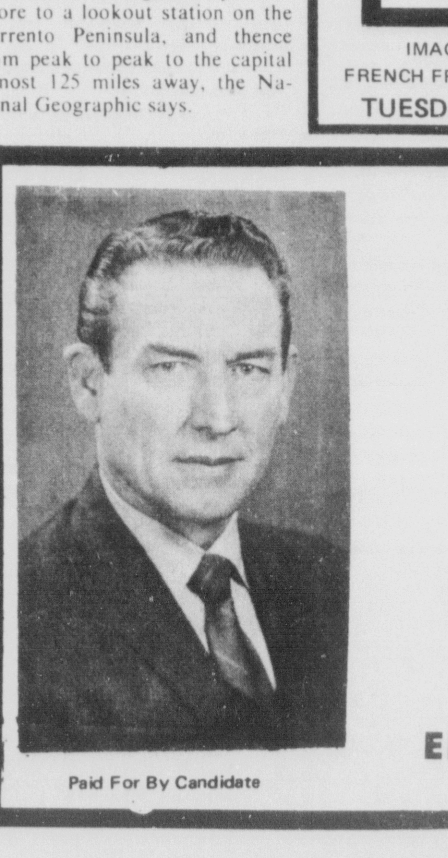
AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD
HALE'S JEWELRY
120 N. New Madrid
471-2686


VOTE TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1970
Clyde Wilson
FOR
PRESIDING JUDGE
Elect A Businessman To Scott Co. Court
Paid For By Candidate

Potlatch Eliminated From Legion Playoffs

After proving themselves as the team to beat in he area's American Legion competition, Sikeston's Potlach-Legion squad bowed out of the Distric No 14 play-offs by dropping two unexpected games to Jackson and Poplar Bluff over the weekend.

The double losses knowcked Sikeston out off the double elimination tournament, and ended the teams successful season on a sour note.

Cape leads in the playoffs with two wins under their belt, while Jack and Poplar Bluff trail with 1-1 records in the playoffs.

Saturday night marked the League's opening rounds with Sikeston at Jackson, and Poplar Bluff at Cape. Sikeston's Potlatch Legion nine fell in the opener 908 to Jackson, while Cape picked up their first win from Bluff.

Sikeston moved on into Poplar Bluff Sunday, and took on the Bluff Legion in 99+ degree weather. Both the heat and Poplar Bluff ogt to Sikeston's Legion, as they handed Sikeston their final defeat of the season, 5-1.

Steve Coulson held the Sikeston hitters to only five hits, while leading his team at the plate with two hits an;two runs. Both teams were scoreless after three innings, but Poplar Bluff broke into the lead with two runs in the fourth, an;then added two more in the sixth.

Sikeston's only run camy in thylast inning where Les Schatzley ruined a Poplar Bluff shut out.

Rodney LeGrand led the Sikeston hitters with two hits. Don Miller suffered the loss for Sikesotn, and was relieved by Les Schatzley in the ninth.

Championship

GAME BOX SCORE

Joplin (0)

Player	AB	R	H
Short	4	0	0
Hartley	3	0	0
Carder	3	0	0
Pittman	3	0	1
Kennedy	3	0	1
Ketchum	2	0	0
Hughes	3	0	0
Dossr3 0 0			
Thompson	2	0	0
Roark	0	0	0
Totals	26	0	2

Jeff City (3)

Player	AB	R	H
S. Wilson	3	1	0
D. Wilson	2	1	0
Luebbert	2	0	1
Robinson	1	0	0
Begeman	3	0	0
Morrow	2	0	0
Soemmer	3	0	0
Walace	3	1	1
Bassen	2	0	0
Clarkston	0	0	0
Totals	21	3	2

Joplin 000 000 0--0
Jeff City 003 000 ---3
W---Morrow L--Pittman
2B---Luebbert, Walace.

Vanduser Seeks Teams For Tourney

Vanduser will host a Jr. Babe Ruth Tournament next week beginning Monday, August 10, and will run through Friday, August 14.

Teams wishing to enter the ten team event may contact Harold Gene Graviett, Vanduser, 471-8093, or Eugene Pobst, CO 2- 3332.

The single elimination Invitational tournament will end on Friday with the presentation of trophys to the winners.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 4
Monday, August 3, 1970

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

STATE CHAMPIONS OF THE JR. BABE RUTH LEAGUE, Jefferson City, accept their first place plaque from State Commissioner Don Jones, after a 3-0 Championship victory last night against Joplin. Jeff City finished with an undefeated tournament record in the event held in Sikeston, at VFW Stadium. Jeff City will now represent Missouri in the Mid- West Regional, at Boonville, Mo. Pictured form left are: Wayne Heckman, Gene Robinson, Coach Stan Sneaders, Stan Walace, Steve Wilson, Darrel Clarkston (partially hidden), manager Ogie Begemann, Gene Kaiser, Graig Kaiser, Rusty Sweaney, Danny Wilson (partially hidden), Don Jones, Steve Boessen, bat boy Mark Luebbert, Marvin Summerer, Jim Wallau, Darrell Begeman, Coach Rob Monroe and Dan Morrow

Jeff City Claims State Babe Ruth Baseball Crown

Spasmodic rains, blistering heat, and a ball club from Jefferson City prevailed in this weeks Jr. Babe Ruth State Tournament held at Sikeston's VFW Stadium over the weekend. The Capitol City crew came into Sikeston Thursday and played the host in their opening game. After storming into the tourmament with a 17 hit, 14-7 victory over Sikeston, Jeff City continued their winning pace with two consecative wins to capture the State Title.

Both of Jefferson City's remaining games were against Joplin, another team who had the long journey to Sikeston, and one, like Jeff City's hwo didn't want to go home empty handed.

Joplin fell in both of their games with Jefferson City, but the Jefferson City line-up, found the competition rougher and rougher as the tourney progressed. Jeff City's first game produced 17 hits, their second game 12, but in the final Championship contest, Jeff City's average of 15 hits a game was decissively cut to only two safeties both game winning doubles.

Saturday, Joplin opened their tourney play with a 13-5 win over Ozark, and Sikeston fell out of the Tourney in the second game as Houston defeated the hosting Stars 3-1. The third game of the afternoon was one of a championship caliber, as the two remaining undeated teams, Joplin, and Jeff City clashed in the double elimination tourney game.

For six and a half innings, both teams had struggles through the heat to a 2-2 tie, then the rains, that had held the games up the day before, fell again, raining out the game. Completion of the game was Sunday, where the Jeff City club went into the eighth inning before collecting 3 runs, breaking the deadlock for a 5-3 victory.

Joplin fought their way back into the championship bracket by downing Ozark, 13-6. Ozard had progressed their way through the losers bracket with an 8-2 win over Houston.

The Championship game between Joplin and Jeff City got under way at 8:30. Already Joplin had been in nine and a half innings of play in the Sunday afternoon heat, and Jeff City had been competing for two and a half innings in the South-east Missouri heat.

Both teams had their top hurlers on themound, and their biggest bats at the plate. Pitching prevailed in the seven inning contest as both teams were held to only two hits.

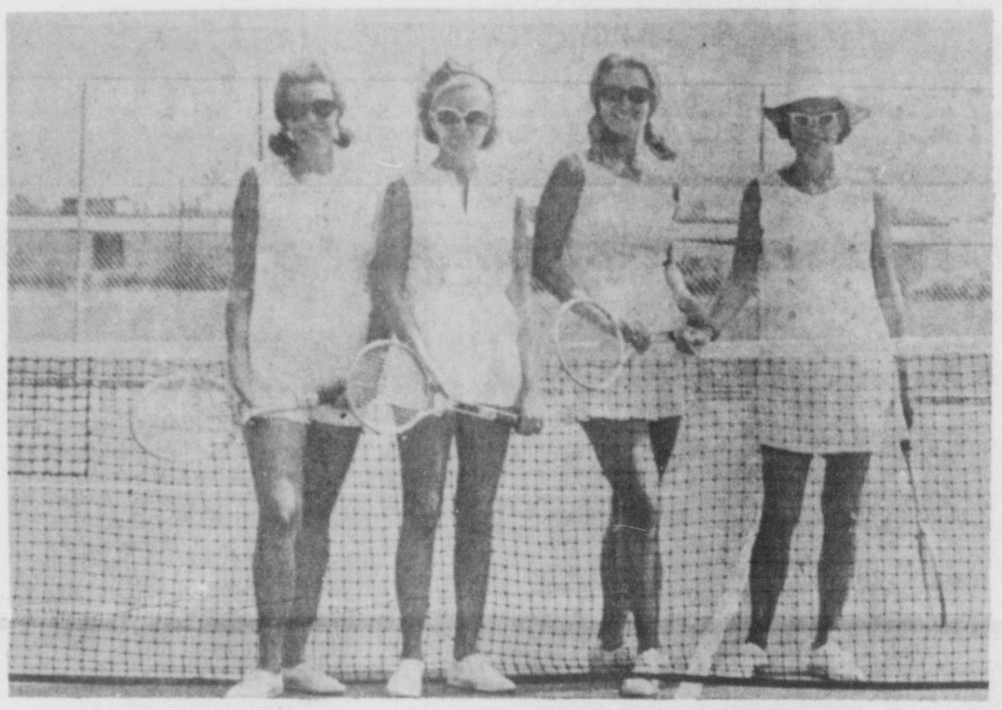
Dan Morrow handled the pitching chore for Jeff City, while Dittman was on the mound for Joplin. The third inning provided the games winning and scoring for either team as the Captial Citians pusched across three deadly runs in the inning for the victory.

Stan Walace opened the inning with a double, and the bases jamed as a fielders Choice, and a walk provided RBI material for Steve Luebbert, the next batter. Three RBI's followed as the slugger smashed a game winning double that brought all three of the Jeff City runs in for the scores.

Neither team scored in the remaining innings, but Jeff City used three pitchers late in the game, trying to cope with the numerous scoring threats of the Joplin nine.

The game ended with Jeff City on top 3-0 and with the Capital City squad with a five hundred dollar ticked to Booneville, MO. to represent Missouri in the Mid West Regional.

David Evans, center, Sikeston Sr. Babe Ruth's leading hitter for 1970 is awarded a batting certificate by State Commissioner Don Jones, left, and League Commissioner Gerald Howard, right. Evans finished the season leading the four team league with a .388 seasonal mark.



THE CHAMPIONSHIP of the Sikeston Country Club's women's doubles tennis tournament was held at the Sikeston Country Club's new two court facility. Mrs. Bill Huff and Mrs. David Bowman teamed for the championship by defeating the doubles team of Mrs. Terry Conn and Mrs. Fred Stewart, Jr. Pictured from left are: Mrs. Huff, Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Conn, and Mrs. Stewart.

Big Winner To Race At Fair

SEDALIA, Mo. — The first ten- time champion in the history of auto racing, Ernie Derr of Keokuk, Iowa, will be out to hold his lead in the 1970 title race, when he competes in the IMCA New Model Stock car races at the Missouri State Fair here, Sunday afternoon, August 23, and again Saturday, August 29.

According to the dual- entry received here today by Secretary Wilbert Askew, Ernie Derr will drive a new 1970 Dodge Charger while 22 year old Mike, his son, will wheel a '69 Dodge.

Though father Ernie won two of the three late model stock car events here last year, the younger Mike proved he was of championship caliber by finishing fourth in the recent Iowa "300" from a field of 30 veterans, including his father, Ernie, who captured the marathon speed classic.

The elder Derr bounced back into championship contention after losing three features to Fred Horn, Mel Morris and Freddie Fryar in early spring races this year. All are expected to be in the field when the green flag drops on the opening stock car time trials Sunday, August 23.

Ernie Derr and son Mike will be out to seek the lion's share of the $34,600 cash purses at stake in the five- day auto race meet slated for the Missouri State Fair.

The first late model race meet will consist of five heats and a 50- lap feature on the half- mile track, while the closing Saturday will see the 1967-70 models in action on the one- mile track in a 100- mile nonstop race. That evening the same cars and drivers will take to the half- mile track in a six- race program starting at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the Missouri State Fair box office in Sedalia.

Seats are scaled at $2.00 general admission, reserve seats are $3.00 for the opening Sunday and $3.50 for Saturday afternoon August 29. box seats are pegged at $3.50 for the first day event, $4.00 for the 100- mile race Saturday August 29 and $3.50 for the evening sprint- type program. Afternoon racing will start at 2:30 and the night race at 8:00 p.m.

Agree to End Pro Football Strike

NEW YOR (AP)— Owners of the National Football League reached agreement with the Players Association today, ending a players' strike which had threatened the 1970 season.

Working Overtime

A spokesman said Rozelle met during the night with representatives of the National Football League Players Association.

It was the 11th hour in the most serious labor dispute in the history of professional spotrs in this nation.Already it threatened the exhibition season, scheduled to be Friday night with a clash between Cleveland and Los Angeles, the first of 10 weekend preseason games.

There was one report, from NFLPA sources, that a players'group was actually meeting with the owners' negotiating committee, headed by TEx Schramm of the Dallas Cowboys.

Shortly after midnight, however, a league spolesman said, "No players are meeting with the owners."

Schramm, while president of the Cowboys, technically isn't an owner.The team is the property of weathly Texan Clint Murchison.

Even if there wa a bargaining session, the fullscale owners meeting continued in the Part Avenue offices of the league. Several blocks away the NFL set up press headquarters in a plush suite of a midtown Manhattan hostelry. A half-dozen sleepy newsmen nd a league representative waited there during the predawn hours.

It was anybody's guess when there would be development in the impasse.

From Cincinnati came word from Mike Brown, assistant general manager of the Bengals, that the owners were making a new contract offer. He said he'd talked by long-distance telephone to New York with his father, Paul Brown, head coach and general manager of the Bengals.

Crux of the cntract dispute is the pension plan.

The owners and players were reportedly $8 million apart over the proposed four-year contract period when they met under the aegis of federal mediators last week in Philadelphia. Latestt reports indicated the gap had narrowed to $1.04 million.

Owner Carroll Rosenbloom of the Baltimore Colts warned that unless an accord comes soon there was strong sentiment among owners to cancel the pro season. Kansas City Chief's owner Lamar Hunt, however, said he was prepared to play with rookies and free agents, who aren't involved in the contract hassle.

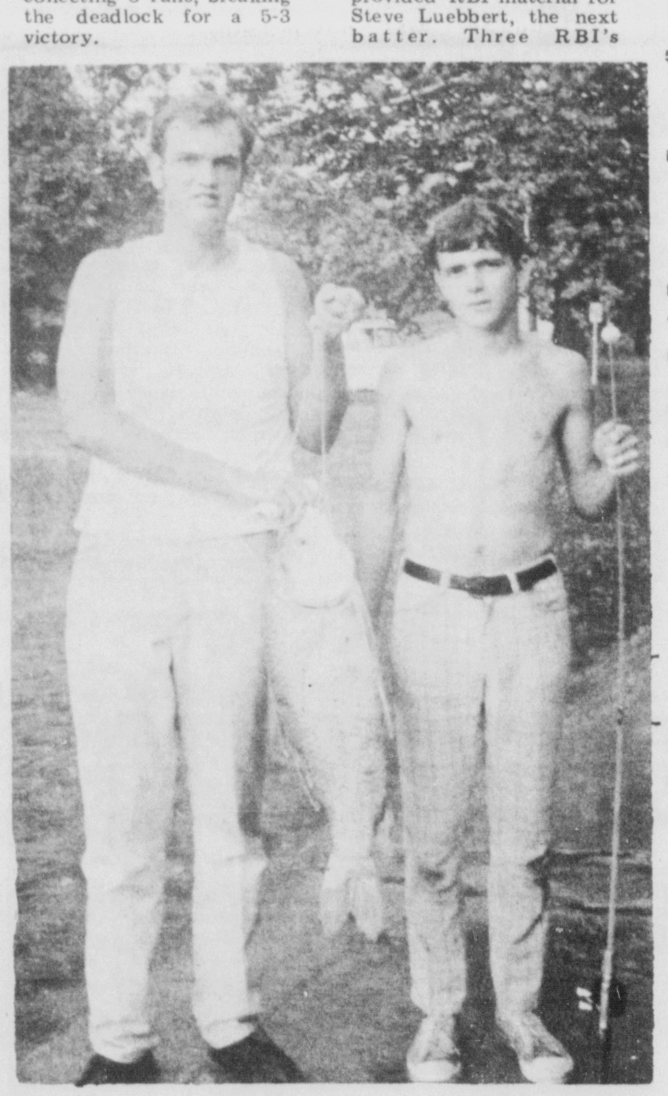
Brown shut down his rookie camp because he had only 16 prospects in camp. Some other teams have so few on hand they can't get up two 11-man teams for a scrimmage.

The owners, in a position paper issued over a week ago, said their offer at the time would prcvide an annual pension of j$59,000 for a 15-year veteran at the age of 65.

Bill Curry of the Baltimore Colts, manning the NFLPA's strike headquarters in a Washington, D. C., hotel, said in a Sunday interview the association had bungled its public relations efforts to counteract the owners' statements.

"I'm afraid we look like a bunch of greedy slobs," Curry said. The $59,000 figure, which he called quite inflated, would apply to a player who began his pro career this season.

"We'r trying to get the pension of $380 a month at 65."



FISHERMAN, Mike Fansler, left and Keith Franklin of Sikeston proudly display a 19½ pound Buffalo caught at Duck Creek last week.

Devine Among Leaders

Those big D- men from the Big Eight- Devaney and Devine- plus the maestro of the Ole Miss head the active major college coaches' success chart.

Just when it appeared the rest of the field might be about to catch No. 1 Nebraska's Bob Devaney, he directed a masterful 9-2 campaign last fall capped by a 45-6 post season pasting of Georgia.

As a result, the former end from Alma College remains comfortably in front with a 13- year varsity head coaching mark of 103- 28-5, a .786 percentage.

Dan Devine of Missouri stans third in the rating, which are based on 10 or more seasons, by following a similar path. Like Devaney, he captained an upper midwest small college team (Minnesota Duluth Branch), coached in Michigan high school ranks, assisted at Michigan State and wound up in the Big Eight Conference.

With a winning percentage of .765 at 114- 35- 8 he is just .002 behind John Vaught, the former Texas Christian All- American who has carved a 178-54- 12 record as skipper of Mississippi's Sugar Bowl champions.

Close behind the top three comes Alabama's Bear Bryant, whose 193 victories are tops in the major ranks.

After that it's Darrell Royal of Texas' defending national titleholders, new addition John McKay of Southern California and Ohio State's Woody Hayes. Their teams put together a combined mark of 29-1-1- in 1969.

Arizona State's Frank Kush, Dartmouth's Bob Bl..kman and Frank Broyles of Arkansas round out the top 10.

Ara Parseghian, Notre Dame, is 11th and Memphis State's Bill Murphy 12th.

Interestingly, 15 of the 25 most successful "major" coaches either played or coached in the Midwest or Midlands. The state of Ohio claims six of that number, including Hayes, Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian, Indiana's John Pont and South Carolina's Paul Dietzel- all of whom have been affiliated with Miami of Ohio.

Retirement claimed three of the elite. Ray Graves of Florida stepped aside with a 70- 31- 4, .693 showing for 10 years. Purdue's Jack Mollenkopf left the sidelines boasting 84- 39- 9, .683 for 14 campaigns, while Clemson's Frank Howard closed the book on 30 years at 165- 118- 12, .583.

In the small college ranks, Jake Gaither of Florida A & M left a glittering 203- 36- 4, .849 legacy when he called it quits. Leading the candidates, who will be eligible for ranking after the coming fall, is former Bryant pupil Jerry Claiborne of Virginia Tech. Over nine seasons his clubs have fashioned a 56- 33- 1, .629 mark. Charlie McClendon of Louisiana State os 61-21-4, .744 after eight years; Doug Dickey-- making the switch from Tennessee to Florida-- is 46-15-4, .754 after six, while Penn State's Joe Paterno is wowing the eastern crowd at a 35-7-1, .833 clip after just four autumns.

Major League standings

National League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	58	48	.547	---
New York	56	48	.538	1
Chicago	54	51	.514	3½
Philadelphia	49	54	.476	7½
St. Louis	47	58	.448	10½
Montreal	46	60	.434	12

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	74	34	.685	---
Los Angeles	60	44	.577	12
Atlanta	50	55	.476	22½
San Fran	49	55	.471	23
Houston	46	59	.438	26½
San Diego	42	65	.393	31½

Saturday's Results
Pittsburgh 20, Atlanta 10
New York 4, San Diego 2
Philadelphia 6-6, San Francisco 5-1
Cincinnati 6, Chicago 4
St. Louis 14, Houston 7
Montreal 11-6, Los Angeles 6-5

Sunday's Results
Cincinnati 4, Chicago 3, 11 innings
Pittsburgh 10, Atlanta 7
St. Louis 3, Houston 2
Los Angeles 6, Montreal 3
San Diego 3-4, New York 0-2
Philadelphia 7, San Francisco 6

Today's Games
Pittsburgh Moose 7-6 at Montreal McGinn 6-7, N
Chicago Jenkins 12-12 at New York Koosman 5-5, N
St. Louis Torrez 7-9 at Philadelphia Jackson 2-9, N
Atlanta Reed 3-4 and Niekro 9-13 at Houston Dierker 9-9 and Blasingame 0-0, twi- night
San Francisco Pitlock 2-3 at Los Angeles Singer 8-3, N
Cincinnati Simpson 14-3 at San Diego Kirby 5-13, N

Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh at Montreal, N
Chicago at New York
St. Louis at Philadelphia, N
Atlanta at Houston N
San Francisco at Los Angeles, N
Cincinnati at San Diego, N

American League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	66	39	.629	---
Detroit	57	47	.548	8½
New York	57	47	.548	8½
Boston	53	50	.515	12
Cleveland	51	55	.481	15½
Washington	47	58	.448	19

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	64	36	.640	---
California	59	46	.562	7
Oakland	59	46	.562	7
Milwaukee	39	67	.368	28

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State
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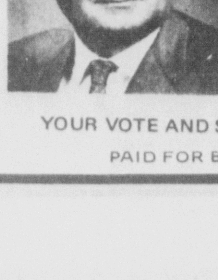
•Experience
•Dedication
Re-elect Democrat Haskell
August 4th
Holman State Auditor
Citizens for Holman, Clifford T. Halferty - Chairman, Lucy R. Tracy - Treasurer

HELP ME CUT OUR
PROPERTY TAX
VOTE FOR
IRA B. SHUFFIT
for JUDGE
OF COUNTY COURT
DISTRICT 1
Paid for by I.B. SHUFFIT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ZIEGENHORN
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
1ST. DISTRICT JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED
PAID FOR BY MR. & MRS. BILL RYAN

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211 E. Malone Street
Now Sikeston Securities serves you better in a beautiful new office, conveniently located at 211 E. Malone Street. The same friendly, cooperative staff offers you a loan service tailored to fit your needs.
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Write for tickets today by using the following order blank.
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Please Return -------- No. of Tickets costing:
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$3.00 ------
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$2.50 ------
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For the performances of
Thursday 8:00 ------
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Saturday 8:00 ------
Sunday 3:00 ------
Check or money order in the amount of ------- enclosed.
Return to:
Name ----------------
St. Addr. ----------------
City ----------------
State ----------------
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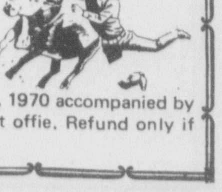

471-6133
All advance mail orders received after July 30, 1970 accompanied by check or money order will be held at the ticket offie. Refund only if performance is cancelled.

UNDER THE COVER lies the secret of the National League's "livelier" baseball. San Francisco Giants pitcher Gaylord Perry shows the old ball, left, with loosely strung inner cover and present-day one which has harder surface. According to Perry, old ball didn't grip outer cover tightly, tending to deaden ball.

—FLY CATCHER—Red Sox first baseman Carl Yastrzemski, mouth agape with effort, leaps in vain attempt to catch ball hit foul by Cleveland Indians' Duke Sims.

Gibson Wins 14th

Fireballing Bob Gibson will be turning 35 this year, but the Houston Astros didn't notice his age as the St. Louis Cardinals whipped them 3-2 Sunday for a sweep of the three-game series.

But the Astros made things interesting before dropping their fifth straight decision, despite the fact Gibson had them blanked on one-hit for seven innings.

John Edwards homered in the eight and the Astros scored again in the ninth on singles by Jesus Alou and Joe Morgan and Jim Wynn's double play grounder.

Gibson, now 14-5 walked three and whiffed 10 to notch his 12th triumph in his last 14 decisions.

Edwards' homer in the eighth was the second time the Houston catcher had tagged Gibson for a four-bagger in the last two times he had faced Gibson.

"You win a ball game," Gibson said to a reporter after the game "and the only pitch you can ask me about is a pitch a guy hit for a home run?"

Told about Edwards' other homer, Gibson answered, "That other homer was two weeks ago. I didn't even think of it. Start checking the last 10 years, See what the record shows."

The record shows that Edwards, a former catcher for the Cardinals, has feasted on St. Louis pitching since they traded him to the Astros after the .968 World Series.

Three of Edwards' six homers this year were off the Cardinals ; and last season they were the victims of two of his six blows.

"I like to beat 'em sure," Edwards said. "They got rid of me. I was on a pennant winner and they got rid of me.

"But I don't try any harder against Gibson than anybody else. What do you look for from Gibson? A fast ball, naturally. And you know it's going to be hard.

"That pitch today was right down the middle. In St. Louis, I sliced to the opposite field for a homer, a pitch outside. But when you face Gibson, you've got to look for the fast ball."

Cardinal Box Scores

NATIONAL AT HOUSTON

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	5	0	0	0
Brock lf	4	0	1	0
Javier 2b	4	0	1	0
Hague rf	4	1	0	0
Lee 1	0	0	0	0
Rch Allen 1b	4	1	1	0
Torre c	4	0	1	0
Cardenal cf	4	0	2	1
Shannon 3b	4	1	2	1
Maxvill ss	3	0	1	0
Gibson p	3	0	2	1
Total	35	3	10	3
HOUSTON	AB	R	H	BI
J Alou rf	4	1	2	0
Morgan 2b	4	0	1	0
Wynn lf	4	0	0	0
Menke ss	2	0	0	0
Geronimo pr	0	0	0	0
Rader 3b	3	0	0	0
Watson 1b	3	0	0	0
Cedeno ccf	3	0	0	0
J Edwrds c	3	1	1	1
Billinghm p	2	0	0	0
N Miller ph	1	0	0	0
Gladding p	0	0	0	0
Total	29	2	4	1

St. Louis 000 200 001-3
Houston 000 000 011-2

E-Cardenal. DP-St. Louis 2. LOB-St. Louis 7, Houston 3. 2B-Torre. HR-J.Edwards 6. S-Gibson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gibson	9	4	2	2	3	10
Bilghm	8	8	2	2	0	1
Gladng	1	2	1	1	1	0

WP—Gibson. T-1:53. A-34, —965.

W-Gibson 14-5. L-Lillingham 9-4.

Malden Wins Own Tourney—

MALDEN — Johnny Welch fired a one-hitter as Malden claimed the championship of its own invitational baseball tournament saturday night, beating Campbell 11-0.

Malden scored eight runs in the first on the way to its four inning victory over Campbell's Dennis Modlin, who walked 10 batters. Malden hitters also got to the lefty for eight hits.

North Pemiscot claimed third place honors with a 4-3 win over Hayti. Jerry Stewart picked up the win, striking out 12 while giving up four hits. Hayti's Skip Scheniman was issured the loss as he issured four hits.

Eight teams participated in the tournament.

STARS

By THE ASSOCIATD PRESS

Batting— Bob Robertson, Pirates, lashed a two-run double and then followed with two 400-foot homers, driving in a total of six runs in Pittsburgh's 10-7 victory over Atlanta.

PITCHING — Bob Gibson, Cardinals, hurled a four-hitter and struck out 10-and singled in the decisive run-in St. Louis' 3-2 victory over Houston.

COVERED DISH

BERNALILLO, N.M. (AP) A recent Yucca Naturist Club newsletter in announcing a social event urged "everyone to bring a covered dish." The nudist organization is located north of Albuquerque.

BOXING

Weekend Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain - Alfredo Vogrig, 185, Italy, declared winner over Jose Manuel Ibar "Urtain", 196, Spain. Urtain, European heavyweight champion, disqualified in third round of non title fight for illegal punches.

Rodeo Entry Deadline Wed.

The Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo is scheduled for Thursday through Sunday, at the Rodeo grounds, according to Charles R. McGill, rodeo chairman.

Performances will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday at the Jaycee Rodeo Grounds.

The rodeo, sanctioned by the Denver- based Rodeo Cowboys Association, will feature professional competition in bareback bronc and saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping and steer wrestling.

The cowboys competing in the rodeo may come from anywhere throughout North America. They pay their own travel expenses plus rodeo entry fees, and receive only what they are good enough or lucky enough to win in the arena.

A $5,000 purse has been put up by the Sikeston rodeo committee to be added to the cowboys' entry fees for the total prize money. Last year at the rodeo, with the same purse, 69 contestants competed for $7,707.

This was part of the $3.8 million won that year at 53: Associaton - sanctioned rodeos.

Kinney Brothers, Sulphur, La., will supply the livestock for the rodeo again this year.

Rodeo entries close at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 5

Wrestling Wednesday

There will be Wrestling Wednesday Night at the National Guard Armory. A Southeastern State Heavyweight Championship Match with a two out of three fall, 90 minute time limit. Billy Walker and Johnny Baker the Champions meeting the Ruff and Tuff Tag Team of Don Welch and The Son of Mississippi No. 1, a "Masked Man". The second match will be a two out three fall, 60 minute limit with Buddy Chandler and Tuffy Taylor. The third match will be Jimmy Swindle meeting Bo Taylor PLUS one other match announced from Ringside.

Bell Time 8:45. Sponsored by SIKESTON LIONS. Admission 50 cents Children,$1.00 Adults and $1.50 Reserved Seats.

WATCH THOSE GASKETS

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) Edward Renck of Pueblo says failure to notice a loose gasket in the fuel tank knocked his car out of the National Hot Rod Association races at Pomona, Calif. Renck said repairs after the subsequent explosion would have cost $800. A new gasket would have cost five cents.

Royals Fail To End Jinx

Attendance was not mandatory, bu Bill Zepp showed up for Minnesota's game and some 20,000 fans turned out in Milwaukee, making it a pleasant day for the Twins and the Brewers.

But the Kansas City Royals, forced to appear before the Baltimore Orioles one more time, came away with the expected gloomy ending.

For the 23rd straight time, the Orioles beat the Royals, this time 10-8 Sunday, extending their major league record for successive vicories by one eam over another.

The Royals have only one consolation: they don't have to face the Orioles again until next season.

On the happier side, however, Zepp, who reportedly had asked earlier to be sent to the minor leagues nearer his family, apparently decided to stay with the Twins and pitched then past Detroit 4-3.

In Milwaukee, not only did the Brewers break a three-game losing steak with a 9-5 victory over the New York yankees, but the game attracted 20,365 fans. That gave the Brewers a season attendance of 678,087 for 53 dates, more than the team's total attendance of 6 77,944 all last year in Seattle.

Elsewhere in the American League, California broke a fivegame spin with an 8-3 triumph over Boston, Cleveland downed the Chicago White Sox 4-2 and then lost 8-7 and Washington beat Oakland 6-2 and then lost, 1-0.

In the National League, San Diego swept past the New York Mets 3-0 and 4-2, Pittsburgh outslugged Atlanta 10-7, Cincinnati edged the Chicago Cubs 4-3 in 11 innings, Los Angeles trimmed Montreal 6-3, Philadelphia nipped San Francisco 7-6 and St. Louis beat Houston 3-2.

Curt Motton played he role of the villain for Baltimore this time, driving in five runs with a homer and a triple as the Orioles built a 10-5 lead. Mike Cuellar, 15-6, picked up the victory, although he didn't last six innings.

The triumph gave the Orioles a sweep of 12 games the teams played this season, adding to the 11 in a row they won in 1969 after the Royals won the first meeting of the clubs.

"We'll get them next year," was all Manager Bob Lemon of the Royals could say—hopefully —indicating the Royals ' ould show up in 1971.

Zepp, too, apparently will be around, and not only because of the way he is pitching. Minnesota Manager Bill Rigney said Sunday Zepp is staying with the team.

Zepp doesn't care to talk about his problems off the field, and he has few to talk about on the field. Raising his record to 6-1, he stopped the Tigers on six hits and one earned run for 8 1-3 innings before Detroit scored two tainted runs in the ninth and Ron Perranoski and Stan Williams helped him out.

Zepp also had a single which led to the decisive run in the fifth inning after Tony Oliva hit his 18th homer and Harmon Killebrew hit his 33rd with a man on for the 3-1 lead.

In Milwaukee, the Brewers celebrated their big year at the box office by ending New York's six-game winning streak with a late inning attack. Phil Roof's infield hit scored Ted Savage with the tie-breaking run in the seventh, and Savage added two more runs with a homer in the eighth.

California, after losing nine of 10 games, broke loose behind rookie Tom Bradley, who picked up his first major league victory with help in the ninth after Tony Conigliaro slugged a three-run homer for Boston. Jim Fregosi and Ken McMullen homered for the Angels, who ended a runless streak of 24 innings.

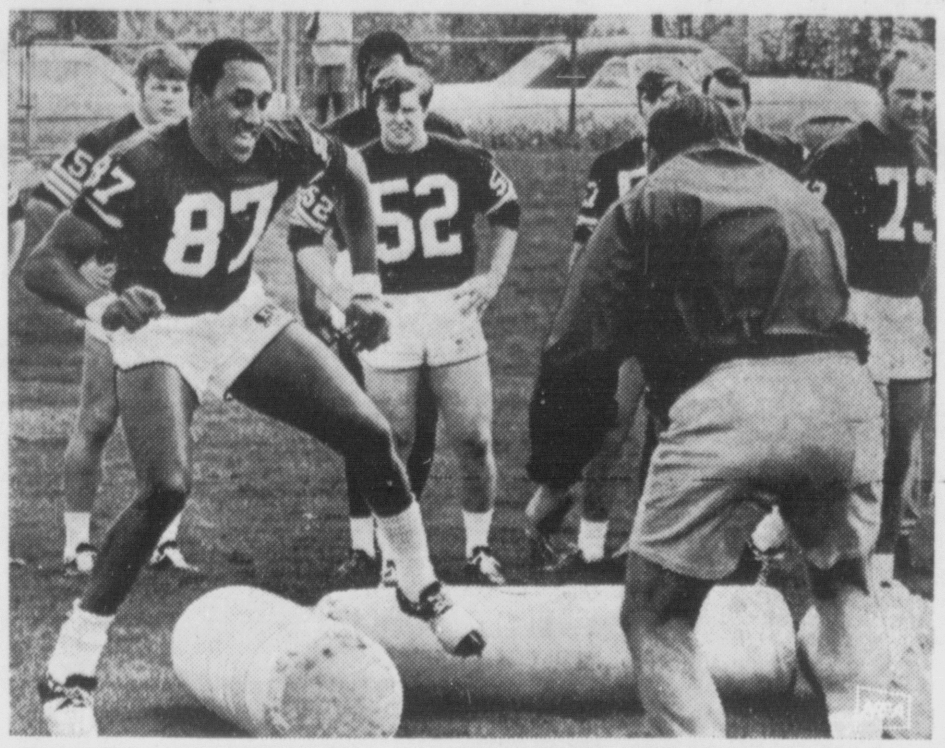
Bill Melton's two-run, two-out blast, his 19th, in the ninth inning off Dick Ellsworth, salvaged a split for the White Sox after the Indians had scored once in the top of the inning.

Rich Hand, 4-9, yielded only four hits in seven innings of the opener and Dennis Higgins finished up for Cleveland, who got a homer from Duke Sims.

Ed Stroud stroked three hits and scored three runs as Jim Hannan and Darold Knowles combined to pitch Washington past Oakland in their first game.

Don Mincher's 18th homer with two out in the ninth inning won for Oakland in the nightcap. It came off Horacio Pena, 3-1, in his third inning of relief for Joe Coleman, who left for a pinchhitter in the seventh.

Jim Grant, 5-0, got the victory, taking over for Rollie Fingers, who also had left for a hitter in the eighth inning.



TRAINING CAMP is not always a big laugh, despite what Joe Jones (87) of the Cleveland Browns thinks.

Southern Hospitality

By THE ASSOCIATEE PRESS

Hospitality is a Southern custom but Atlanta certainly went overboard for Bob Robertson.

Robertson, Pittsburgh's rookie slugger, ran the Braves ragged over the weekend, climaxing the show with two home runs and a double Sunday which drove in six runs in the Pirates' 10-7 victory.

The triumph moved Pittsburgh back into first place in the National League East, one game in front of the New York Mets, who dropped a doubleheader to San Diego 3-0 and 4-2.

In three games against the Braves, Robertson collected 10 hits—four homers, two doubles and four singles—in 13 official at bats. The splurge boosted his batting average 28 points to .306.

Elsewhere in the NL Sunday, Los Angeles whipped Montreal 6-3, Philadelphia edged San Francisco 7-6, Cincinnati tripped Chicago 4-3 in 11 innings and St. Louis dropped Houson 3-2.

In the American League, California ripped Boston 8-3, Milwaukee dropped New York 9-5, Minnesota nipped Detroit 4-3, Cleveland split a doubleheader with Chicago, winning 4-2 before losing 8-7, Baltimore walloped Kansas City 10-8, and Washington split a doubleheader with Oakland winning 6-2 and losing 1-0.

The two homers—a solo shot in the second and a three-run blast in the sixth—gave Robertson 15 home runs for he season, six of them in Atlanta.

Whatever damage Robertson didn't do, John Jeter took care of. Jeter drove in the Pirates other four runs with a three-run homer and a single.

The Mets, meanwhile, bowed meekly to the Padres twice. Danny Coombs and Tom Dukes combined for a four-hit shutout in the opener and eighth inning homers by Nate Colbert and Ed Spiezio broke a tie to decide the nightcap.

The Padres pushed two runs across to snap a scoreless tie in the seventh inning of the first game with Ollie Brown's RBI single and a sacrifice fly by Spiezio breaking up the duel between Coombs and Met starter Jim McAndrew.

Colbert ended a string of seven strikeouts in as many official at bats by ripping his 23rd homer in the eighth inning of the nightcap and then Spiezio also connected.

Los Angeles exploded for five runs in the ninth inning to overtake Montreal. Trailing 3-1 going into the inning, the Dodgers drew even on consecutive homers by Tom Haller and Bill Sudakis. Then Willie Davis singled the tie-breaking runs home and Wes Parker drove in another with a hit.

Cincinnati battled from behind twice, tying the game with runs in he ninth and 10th innings before beating Chicago in the 11th on Bobby Tolan's twoout single.

Tolan's hit scored Ty Cline, who had singled and moved to second on a balk. Clutch hits by rookies Hal McRae in the ninth and Angel Bravo in the 10th keyed tying rallies for the Reds.

Tony Taylor turned Philadelphia's game around with a ninth-inning grand slam homer that beat San Francisco. The Giants had bunched four consecutive run-scoring singles for a five-run seventh inning to take the lead.

But Larry Hisle opened the ninth with a double that fell among three Giant fielders. A single by Doc Edwards and a walk to Terry Harmon loaded the bases for taylor.

Rodeo Winnings Mount

DENVER, Colo. — It was a good weekend for professional rodeo cowboys.

Out of 24 rodeos held across the nation, total prize money at only three of them reached $125,726.

The three were at Cheyenne, Wyo., and Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah. At Cheyenne, annually one of the largest and most lucrative rodeos, 33 contestants won more than $1,000 each. Total payoff there was $85,217.

Taking home the most was Junior Garrison, Marlow, Okla., who snared $4,475 in calf roping at Cheyenne. The 1966 world calf roping champion, Garrison has now increased his winning lead in the 1970 title race to $16,699. Second is Stan Harter, Phoenix, Ariz., with $12,562, the Rodeo Cwoboys Association said.

Next biggest weekend winner was Oregon's Larry Mahan. He took $3,427 in bareback bronc riding and bull riding at Cheyenne, plus another $657 at Ogden. Mahan, in quest of a record five consecutive all around cowboy championships, again leads in that category with season's earnings of $27,895. In second place is Bob Berger, Halstead, Kans., who has been on a prolonged cold spell. Berger has earned $20,157.

A number of cowboys competed concurrently at the three rodeos. Ronnye Sewalt, Chico, Tex., won the calf roping at both Utah rodeos, worth $2,488. Mark Schricker, Sutherlin, Ore., tallied $1,551 in calf roping and steer wrestling at the three.

Cheyenne's all around winner (the most in two or more events) was Allen Keller, Olathe, Colo. He collected $3,959 in steer roping and steer wrestling.

One of the hottest bareback bronc riders recently has been Gary Tucker, Carlsbad, N.M., the reigning champion. A week ago, Tucker won first at both Salinas, Calif., and Nampa, Ida. He repeated at Cheyenne, worth $1,500, and is now second in this year's title race.

Cheyenne event winners: saddle bronc riding, Bill Smith, Cody, Wyo., $1,766; bareback bronc riding, Tucker; bull riding, Mahan; calf roping, Garrison; steer wrestling, Keller; steer roping, Randy Burchett, Pryor, Okla., $3,815.

Ogden: saddle bronc riding, Dennis Reiners, Clara City, Minn., $1,293; bareback bronc riding, Paul Mayo, Grinnell, Ia., $810; bull riding, Rich Mendoza, Livermore, Calif., $906; calf roping, Sewalt; steer wrestling, Schricker.

Salt Lake City: saddle bronc riding, Enoch Walker, Cody, Wyo., $862; bareback bronc riding, Jimmy Dix, N. Collie, W. Australia, $749; bull riding, Randy Magers, Ft. Worth, Tex., $1,069; calf roping, Sewalt; steer wrestling; Bob Prusack, Kennewick, Wash., $1,412.

Season Leaders:

ALL AROUND COWBOY

1. Larry Mahan, Brooks Ore., $27,895; 2. Bob Berger, Halstead, Kans., $20,157; 3. Paul Mayo, Grinnell, Ia., $19,201; 4. Ace Berry, Modesto, Calif., $18,139; 5. Warren Wuthier, Banner Wyo., $17,624; 6. Mark Schricker, Sutherlin, Ore., $16,482; 7. John W. Jones, Morror Bay, Calif., $15,772; 8. Barry Burk, Duncan, Okla., $14,676; 9. Mel Hyland, Surrey, B.C., $14,526; 10. Phil Lyne, George West, Tex., $14,277; 11. Allen Keller, Olathe, Colo., $14,121; 12. Stan Harter, Phoenix, Ariz., $13,873; 13, Bob Ragsdale, Chowchilla, Calif., $11,903; 14. Ernie Taylor, Hugo, Okla., $11,875; 15. Sandy Kirby, Woodstown, N.J., $11,856.

SADDLE BRONC RIDING

1. Dennis Reiners, Clara City, Minn., $16,547; 2. Mel Hyland, Surrey B.C., $14,263; 3. Bob Berger, Halstead, Kans., $9,514; 4. Larry Mahan, Brooks, Ore., $9,273; 5. Hugh Chambliss, Santa Rose, N.M., $9,050; 6. J. C. Bonine, Hysahm, Mont., $8,711; 7. Marty Wood, Prosper, Tex., $7,720; 8. Ralph Maynard, Chandler, Ariz., $7,215; 9. John McBeth, Atlanta, Kans., $6,995; 10. Bill Smith, Cody, Wyo., $6,765; 11. John Holman, Kaycee, Wyo., $6,425; 12. Larry Kane, Fowler, Colo., $6,334; 13. Bill Nelson, San Francisco, Calif., $5,874; 14. Enoch Walker, Cody, Wyo., $5,715; 15. Ivan Daines, Innisfail, Alta., $5,669

BAREBACK BRONC RIDING

1. Clyde Vamvoras, Burkburnett, Tex., $17,556; 2. Gary Tucker, Carlsbad, N.M., $14,757; 3. Paul Mayo, Grinnell, Ia., $14,554; 4. Ace Berry, Modesto, Calif., $12,797; 5. Joe Alexander, Cody, Wyo., $11,331; 6. Jim Dix, N. Collie, W. Australia; $11,111; 7. Royce Smith, Iona, Ida., $10,252; 8. Bob Mayo, Grinnell, Ia., $10,113; 9. John Edwards, Red Lodge, Mont., $8,082; 10. Larry Mahan, Brooks, Ore., $7,716; 11. T. J. Walter, Kirksville, Mo., $6,812; 12. Leonard McCravey Memphis, Tex., $5,915; 13. Allen Thrope, Edmonton, Alta., $5,797; 14. Rusty Riddle, Fort Worth, Tex., $5,628; 15. Jim Ivory, Pampa, Tex., $5,545.

BULL RIDING

1. Larry Mahan, Brooks, Ore., $11,299; 2. Sandy Kirby, Woodstown, N.J., $11,285; 3. Randy Magers, Ft. Worth, Tex., $11,282; 4. Bob Berger, Halstead, Kans., $10,643; 5. Lee Markholt, Tacoma, Wash., $10,455; 6. George Paul, Del Rio, Tex., $9,760. 7. Dick Cox, Walnut Springs, Tex., $9m626; 8. Bob Steiner, Austin, Tex., $9,556; 9. Dallas Chartier, Benkelman, Neb., $9,420; 10. Jerome Robinson, Brandon, Neb., $8,5555; 11. Myrtis Dightman, Houston, Tex., $8,432; 12. Gary Leffew, Santa Maria, Calif., $7,766; 13. Ronnie Bowman, Calera, Okla., $7,159; 14. John Quintana, Milwaukie, Ore., $6,872; 15. Bo Ashorn, Houston, Tex., $6,109.

CALF ROPING

1. Junior Garrison, Marlow, Okla., $16,699; 2. Stan Harter, Phoenix, Ariz., $12,562; 3. Warren Wuthier, Banner, Wyo., $11,786; 4. Ronnye Sewalt, Chico, Tex., $10,837; 5. Gary Ledford, Comanche, Okla., $10,249; 6. Mark Schricker, Sutherlin, Ore., $9,831; 7. Barry Burk, Duncan, Okla., $9,711; 8. Bud Farris, Las Cruces, N.M., $9,333; 9. Buttons Howard, Portales, N.M., $9,170; 10. Phil Lyne, George West, Tex., $8,663; 11. Ernest Forsberg, Chatsworth, Calif., $8,349; 12. Bob Ragsdale, Chowchilla, Calif., $7,722; 13. Richard Stowers, Madill, Okla., $7,510; 14. Bowie Wesley, Wildorado, Tex., $7,270; 15. Dean Olliver, Boise, Ida., $6,892.

TEAM ROPING

1. Jim Rodriguez Jr., Shandon, Calif., $7,053; 2. Jerold Camarillo, Oakdale, Calif., $6,832; 3. Ken Luman, Merced, Calif., $6,221; 4. John Miller, Pawhuska, Okla., $5,787; 5. Ace Berry, Modesto, Calif., $5,342.

Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING 300 at bats- Pliva, Minnesota, .328; Yastrzemski, Boston, .324.

RUNS - Yastrzemski, Boston, 82; Tovar, Minnesota, 82.

RUNS BATTED IN — J. Powell, Baltimore, 88; Killebrew, Minnesota, 87.

HITS — A. Johnson, California, 133; Harper, Milwaukee, 133.

DOUBLES — Harper, Milwaukee, 31; Cardenas, Minnesota, 25; Fregosi, California, 25.

TRIPLES — Tovar, Minnesota, 8; Kenney, New York, 6; R. Smith, Boston, 6.

HOME RUNS — Killebrew, Minnesota, 33; F. Howard, Washington, 29; Yastrzemski, Boston, 29.

STOLEN BASES — Harper, Milwaukee, 30; P. Kelly, Kansas City, 25.

PITCHING 10 decisions — Cain, Detroit, 10-3, .769; McDowell, Cleveland, 16-, .762, 2.52.

STRIKEOUTS— McDowell, Cleveland, 218; Lolich, Detroit, 150.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING 300 at bats- Carty, Atlanta, .358; Clemente, Pittsburgh, .356.

RUNS — Bonds, San Francisco, 99; B. Williams, Chicago, 94.

RUNS BATTED IN — Bench, Cincinnati, 103; B. Williams, Chicago, 99.

HITS — Rose, Cincinnati, 134; B. Williams, Chicago, 133.

DOUBLES— W. Parker, Los Angeles, 34; Bench, Cincinnati, 27.

TRIPLES— Kessinger, Chicago, 11; W. Davis, Los Angeles, 10.

HOME RUNS — Bench, Cincinnati, 36; 4 tied with 31.

STOLEN BASES — Bonds, San Francisco, 40; Tolan, Cincinnati, 38.

PITCHING 10 decisions - Simpson, Cincinnati, 14-3, .824, 3.06; Giusti, Pittsburgh, 8-2, .800, 2.79.

STRIKEOUTS— Seaver, New York, 212; Gibson, St. Louis 187.

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NOTICE
BOARD OF APPEALS, 1970 SCHEDULE

Monday, August 10th	9 A.M. to 12 A.M. 1 P.M. to 4 P.M.	Farm Lands Farm Lands
Tuesday, August 11th	9 A.M. to 12 A.M.	Farm Lands
Tuesday, August 11th	1 P.M. to 4 P.M.	Scott City Illmo Chaffee
Wednesday, August 12th	9 A.M. to 12 A.M.	Vanduser Blodgett Rockview Commerce Kelso Benton
Wednesday, August 12th	1 P.M. to 4 P.M.	Morley Diehlstadt Oran Miner Perkins
Thursday, August 13th	9 A.M. to 12 A.M. and 1 P.M. to 4 P.M.	Sikeston

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Welfare Plan Faces Revision

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's welfare reform proposal faces major revision in the Senate Finance Committee, but at least one member has assured the White House the proposal will go before the full Senate.

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., senior Republican on the panel, said he had relayed such an assurance to Nixon through a top White House official.

"In all my years on this committee, it has never killed a major piece of legislation by bottling it up, even when the chairman and ranking members were opposed to it," he said.

"If President Nixon wants a Senate vote on this bill in this session, I am certain the committee will see that he gets it."

At the same time, Williams, a strong critic of the measure in its original and revised form, said bluntly, "This bill is in trouble in the committee as it now stands.

"I believe a big majority of the members will insist on changes before they will vote to report it out."

However, administration strategists in the Senate are not greatly concerned about any amendments the committee might adopt to cut back on the new Family Assistance Plan which the legislation would set up.

They believe there will be enough votes on the Senate floor to knock out any such changes.

A more important uncertainty surrounding the fate of the legislation appears now to involve the timing of Senate action. Some backers fear it will be impossible to get it passed by the Senate and through a Senate-House conference before Congress quits for the Nov. 3 elections.

The Finance Committee must hear Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson before it can begin on public witnesses. Hodgson will start his testimony Tuesday.

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OBITUARIES

THOMAS ADAMS

ST. LOUIS — Thomas Adams, 60, died at the St. Mary's hospital in St. Louis Thursday.

He was a former resident of Parma. He had lived in St. Louis 20 years.

He was born near Attaly, Miss., April 25, 1910.

Survivors include three brothers, William Jones of Detroit, Claude Jones of the state of Virginia, and Izah Reed of Kosclusko, Miss.; and three sisters, Jessie Tucker of Catron, Everlene Phillips of Malden, and Susie Mae Chamberlin of Gary, Ind.

Services were today at 1 p.m. in the Watkins Funeral home in Parma. Burial was in the Catron cemetery.

ELLIS COLYER

DEXTER — Ellis H. Colyer, 72, died at the Dexter Memorial hospital yesterday.

He was born in Bloomfield Jan. 15, 1898.

He was a member of the Methodist church, the Masonic Lodge, the Shriners, and the Southeast Missouri mounted patrol.

Survivors include his wife, Ziltha Colyer; three daughters, Mrs. Wilma Delk of Hattiesburge, Miss., Mrs. Elma Salvatori of Sarasota, Fla., and Mrs. Thelma Jean Foster of Wichita, Kan.; two stepsons, J. T. and E. B. Edwards, both of Sheffield, Ala.; three brothers, Ben Colyer of Wappapello, Rueal Colyer of San Francisco, and Barrett Colyer of St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Eura Formway of Armona, Calif. and Mrs. Opal Corwall of Tuscon, and 13 grandchildren.

Services will be a t 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Rainey Funeral chapel with the Rev. Delvis Roberts officiating.

Burial will be in the Dexter cemetery.

Rose Croyx Masonic services will be in the Rainey Funeral chapel Tuesday at 8 p.m.

MARTHA STOUT

Martha Frances Stout, 62, 123 Northwest St., died Sunday at 5 p.m. in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

She was born in Lyon county, Ky., Sept. 3, 1907.

Surviving are two sons, Bobby Joe Stout, Eureka, and Harold Lloyd Stout, Sikeston; two brothers, Herbert Edwards, Sikeston, and Jim Edwards, Morley.

Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Billie Butler officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery.

BRESLEW ALLEN

ST. LOUIS — Mrs. Breslew Allen of St. Louis died in the Deaconess hospital Saturday. She was a former resident of Dexter.

She was a member of the Maplewood Missionary Baptist church.

Survivors include her husband, Harry Allen and one sister, Mrs. Lavieve Forrest of Poplar Bluff.

Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Watkins Funeral chapel in Dexter with the Rev. Orville Myers of Campbell officiating.

Burial will be in the Dexter cemetery.

BEVERLY LACY

DEXTER — Beverly Ruth Lacy, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lacy, died at the age of 7 days in the Cardinal Glennon hospital in St. Louis Saturday.

She was born July 25, in the Dexter Memorial hospital.

Survivors include her parents; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis of Simpson, Ill.; maternal great grandmother, Mrs. Phebia Pullem of Dexter; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Billie Hill of Qulin; paternal great grandparents, Mr. nd Mrs. C. T. Lacy of Poplar Bluff, two half-brothers, Scott Allen Duncan of Delta and Ronald David Lacy of Dexter; one sister, Melinda Lacy of Delta; two half-sisters, Ronda Marie Lacy of Dexter and Diana Duncan of Delta.

Services will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the Watkins Funeral chapel with the Rev. W. R. Elledge officiating.

Burial will be in the Rombar cemetery.

DORA HENRY

NEW MADRID — Mrs. Dora Almeida Elizabeth Henry, 55, died at her home at 4 a.m. today following a two month illness.

She was born in New Madrid county Oct. 21, 1914, daughter of Mrs. Mattie Porter and the late William Addison Porter. She married John Dee Henry Jan. 26, 1935.

Survivors include her mother; her husband; five sons, William Henry of Oran, Richard, John Dee Jr., Daivd, and Robert Henry all of New Madrid; four daughters, Linda Williams of Mooresville, Ind., Glinda Higgerson and Virginia Higgerson both of Flint, Mich., and Mary Alice Higgerson of New Madrid; five brothers, Willard Porter of Hickman, Ky., William of Bangor, Mich., James of South Haven, Mich., Olan and Cyrus of New Madrid; one sister, Mrs. Loyne Simpson of Lilbourn; and 22 grandchildren.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Baptist church with the Rev. J. C. Thedford officiating. Burial will be in Mounds Park cemetery with Richards funeral home in charge.

Former Aide Explains JFK Choice of LBJ

NEW YORK (AP) — Former presidential aide Kenneth O'Donnell says John F. Kennedy chose Lyndon B. Johnson as his running mate in 1960 because he felt that if elected he would be unable to "live with" Johnson as Senate majority leader.

O'Donnell, who served in both the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, said that four years later Johnson wanted Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana as his vice president for the same reason—to remove him from the key Senate leadership post.

O'Donnell's observations in the Aug. 7 issue of Life magazine are from a book he is writing. In addition to domestic politics, the account offers new background on early decisions on America's involvement in Vietnam.

O'Donnell said Kennedy, after consulting with Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Mansfield in 1961 and 1962, agreed with both on "the need for a complete military withdrawal from Vietnam" but planned to withhold announcement until after the 1964 election.

Mansfield confirmed Sunday that Kennedy had "definitely and unequivocally" made the withdrawal decision rin the spring of 1963, the Washington Post reported in today's editions.

On the selection of Johnson for the vice presidency, O'Donnell quoted Kennedy as offering this explanation at the 1960 Democratic convention:

"I'm 43 years old, and I'm the healthiest candidate for president in the United States. You've traveled with me enough to know that. I'm not going to die in office. So the vice presidency doesn't mean anything.

On the Vietnam involvement, O'Donnell wrote:

"President Kennedy first began to have doubts about our military effort in Vietnam in 1961, when both Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Gen. Charles de Gaulle warned him that the Asian mainland was no place to be fighting a nonnuclear land war."

"MacArthur was extremely critical of the military advice the President had been getting from the Pentagon," he wrote. "MacArthur went on to point out that there were domestic problems - the urban crisis, the ghettos, the economy - that should have far more priority than Vietnam.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 5,500; barrows and gilts most steady; 1-2 30 head 215 lbs 25.50; 1-3 210-250 lbs 25.00-25.25; 190-210 lbs 24.50-25.00; 3-4 270-300 lbs 21.75-22.75; 1-2 170-180 lb 21.75-23.00; sows steady to 50 higher; 1-3 300-400 lbs 19.00-21.00; 203 400-600 lbs 17.50-19.00;

Cattle 4,000; calves 150; steers steady to weak; heifers uneven; choice steady to 25 higher; cows moderately active, steady; steers load and package high choice and prime 1,350 lbs 30.50; few average and high choice 1,000-1,175 lbs 30.75-31.00; choice 900-1,25- lbs 29.75-30.50; high good and low choice29.00-29.75; good and prime 875-925 lbs 29.10-29.25; choice 800-950 lbs 28.00-29.00; mixed good and choice 27.50-28.25; good 25.00-27.00; cows commercial 18.50-19.50; utility 18.50-20.00; canner and cutter 16.00-19.50; bulls utility commercial and good over 1,100 lbs 25.00-26.00; calves steady; choice vealers 35.00-38.00; good 32.00-35.00.

Two Accused Of Bike Thefts

CHARLESTON — Jessie Vinson, 25, and Robert Earl Isbell, 19, both of Charleston, were arrested Sunday by sheriff's officers and are being held in the Mississippi county jail on charges of stealing.

Vinson and Isbell are accused of stealing two mini bikes. One was taken July 4 from Butch Littlejohn, Charleston. The other from the Bridges community between July 19 and 25. Its owner was not identified.

Sheriff J. W. "Pedro" Simmons said the pair were apprehended after information received by his deputy, Gordon Galemore.

One bike was recovered Friday and the other Sunday in acorn field, two miles southwest of Charleston on the farm of George Harrison.

Vinson and Isbell will appear in Magistrate court Thursday.

Five Most Active

The Dow-Jones Industrials at noon were down 7.94 on volume of 3,810,000 shares.

Reulon Inc.	6¼	−3/4
Telex	12¼	unch
Parke-Davis	20 3/4	+1/4
Comptr Sci	7	−1/8
A T & T	45 7/8	
Anheuser Busch	65 3/4	
Ark-Mo Power	12 1/2	
Baxter Oil	10	
Baxter Lab	22 3/4	
Chrysler	20 1/4	
Falstaff	6 1/2	
Ford	45	
General Motors	68 1/8	
Mid-America Gr. Plans	1 3/4	
Butler National	6 3/4	
Penn Engineering	2 1/2	
Perini	4 3/4	
Transamerica	13 5/8	
Transogram	7 1/2	
Wetterau Foods	20 1/2	
Evans Prod.	35	
Keystone Indus	7 3/4	
Interco	29 1/4	
Malone & Hyde	18 3/4	
Noranda Mines	27	

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can calll TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392-3430.

$60 in Fines

CHARLESTON — Police court fines totaling $60 this morning included Jimmie Jackson, 40, of Charleston was fined $23 on a charge of common assault; Mary Johnson, 43, of Charleston was fined $21 on a charge of common assault; and Eugene Jackson, 54, Charleston was fined $16 for public intoxication.

House Damaged By Blaze

CHARLESTON — Firemen were called to 609 South Green Street Sunday at 10:30 p.m. to the residence of Shirley Bernice Flye. The home is owned by Charles Fowlkes.

The fire started in the rear of the house according to fire chief Joe Johnson.

The house was heavily damaged.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat. Bank of Sik	5¾	6¼
Anheuser Busch	70¼	70¾
Ark MO Power	12½	13
Calverts Exp	4	4½
Clinton Oil	5¼	5½
Frontier Tower	1¾	2½
Olson Bros	1½	1¾
Malone & Hyde	18¾	19¾
Martha Manning	3½	4
Pabst Brewing	43¾	44¼
Wetterau	21	22
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int		1¾
Allied Stores		23½
American Tel & Tel		46
American Motors		6¼
Chrysler		21½
Columbia Gas		30¾
Eaton Mfg		27
New England Electric		31½
Transogram		7¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were irregular in early dealings Monday.

On the opening, wheat was 1/4 cent a bushel lower to 1/8 higher, September 1.46 7/8; corn was 1/8 to 5/8 higher, September 1.31 3/8; oats were unchanged to 1/8 lower, September 65¾ cents and soybeans were unchanged to 1½ lower, August 2.81¾.

Visiting Minister

The Rev. William McCutchen, associate minister of the First Presbyterian church, Columbia, S.C., preached Sunday morning at the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	83	52	
Albuquerque, clear	95	69	
Atlanta, cloudy	92	74	
Bismarck, clear	74	43	
Boise, clear	86	58	
Boston, clear	91	70	
Buffalo, rain	80	67	M
Charlotte, clear	95	71	.08
Chicago, cloudy	86	72	T
Cincinnati, cloudy	86	68	T
Cleveland, cloudy	69	64	T
Denver, cloudy	98	58	
Des Moines, clear	94	66	.24
Detroit, clear	80	50	T
Fairbanks, cloudy	71	50	.04
Fort Worth, clear	101	79	
Helena, clear	77	47	.01
Honolulu, M	M	M	
Indianapolis, clear	85	70	
Jacksonville, cloudy	98	78	
Juneau, cloudy	58	47	
Kansas City, cloudy	101	75	
Los Angeles, cloudy	90	65	
Louisville, cloudy	89	72	
Memphis, cloudy	95	70	
Miami, cloudy	87	81	
Milwaukee, cloudy	89	67	
Mpls.-St.P., clear	82	53	
New Orleans, clear	94	[illegible]	2.02
New York, clear	92	69	
Okla. City, clear	104	74	
Omaha, cloudy	91	64	1.91
Philadelphia, clear	90	68	
Phoenix, cloudy	103	81	.02
Pittsburgh, cloudy	80	63	
Ptland, Ore., clear	72	53	
Rapid City, cloudy	79	55	
Richmond, clear	94	63	
St. Louis, cloudy	97	72	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	96	60	
San Diego, cloudy	74	66	
San Fran., clear	55	51	
Seattle, cloudy	61	57	
Tampa, clear	92	77	
Washington, clear	92	66	
Winnipeg, cloudy	[illegible]	48	

Burlison Says Census Check Finds 2,088

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) — Rep. Bill Burlison, D-Mo., said his campaign to determine the population of Missouri's 10th Congressional District, has turned up 2,088 persons.

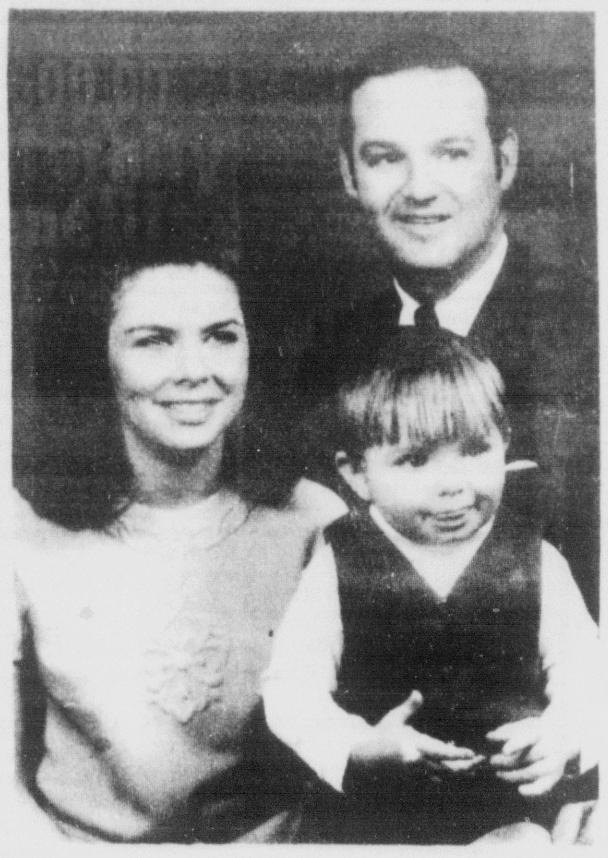
Burlison said a perliminary report by the federal census had shown a drop in population of 32,000 since 1960. He started a campaign to find the persons missed in the census.

Burlison said "in view of the short period we had to conduct the campaign, we are delighted with its success."

TO VOTERS OF 2ND DISTRICT OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY

I have been unable to contact each and every one, as I had planned, to request your vote and support of my re- election as Judge of the 2nd District. In case I have missed calling you, I am taking this means of asking for your consideration on my behalf.

Lloyd Hall



Kristin, Bill and Rich

OCCUPATION:
Farmer AGE: 33
Education:
Sikeston High School
University of Missouri
Military Service
United States Army
Mo. National Guard
(Hon. Discharge)

POLITICAL:
Colonel, Honorary Staff of The Governor, State of Missouri
Chairman, Scott County Democrat Committee
Judge, County Court, 1st Dist. Scott County

MEMBER:
First Christian Church
Masonic Lodge No. 310 AF & AM
Elks Lodge No. 2319 Charter Member
Chamber of Commerce
Jaycees
Lions Club

FOR PRESIDING JUDGE

BILL LEWIS

Paid for by Scott County Tax Payer Committee for Bill Lewis

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
Sec. 309, 475.140, RSMo. 1959.
STATE OF MISSOURI,) ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Lizzie Matthews)
Incompetent)

To all persons interested in the estate of Lizzie Matthews, Incompetent:

On the 1st day of July, 1970, Murrie L. Farris, was appointed guardian of the estate of Lizzie Matthews, a person adjudicated incompetent under the laws of Missouri, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the guardian is 115 Ruth Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1761, and his attorney is John D. Hux, whose address is 204 West North Street, and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said incompetent are notified to file their claims in the Probate Court within nine months from the date of first publication of this notice or be forever barred.

Date of first publication July 13th, 1970.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard
115-121-127-133

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI) ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
Isiah Dunn, Jr.)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3651

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Isiah Dunn, Jr. deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 1st day of September, 1970 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must b e in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

James R. Robison, Attorney, 300 West North St. Sikeston, Mo. 63801. 471-5583.
Robert Hodge Decker, Public Administrator 106- A East Front St. Sikeston, Missouri 63801 471-0294
133-139-145-151

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

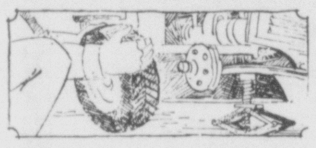
Put your shoulder to the wheel and you'll get slush all over your overcoat.

* * *

At any moment, those superduper fall video hits are going to be replaced by midseason desperationers.

* * *

There's something that gets us—right here—about the ad exhorting one and all



to give the power mower a new set of tires for Christmas.

* * *

The boss came in chuckling, after a weekend spent in a house frigid because the gas line broke. His father-in-law was a house guest.

* * *

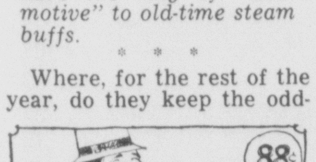
It's gonna be mighty chilly out thar on the range, padnuh, when all them cigarette cowpokes leave the nice, warm photo studios as ciggy ads disappear from television in a year or so.

* * *

Somehow, "dig that crazy diesel" just doesn't have the ring of "locomotive" to old-time steam buffs.

* * *

Where, for the rest of the year, do they keep the odd-



ments that turn up on the 88-cent bargain gift table?

* * *

An automatic checkwriter is any woman with access to a pen and a man's bank account.

* * *

The new, exclusive Paris fashions are now being copied frenziedly for spring.

* * *

Some people wouldn't think of leaving work early—they do it automat.cally.

* * *

Wouldn't go so far as to say that stores are pushing the seasons, but one estab-

lishment is rumored to have a red-and-green-wrapped selection of egg dyes on sale.

* * *

Considering the few moribund securities he's been able to collect over the years, a colleague gloomily refers to his "stuck" portfolio.

CLASSIFIED ADS
3 TIMES............18c PER WORD
6 TIMES............33c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 5c PER WORD.
CLASSIFIED..........$1.54 PER COLUMN INCH PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS...$2.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS.........$2.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE..........$1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION
CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

SHOP at POLLEYS
In Vanduser Clothing, Shoes and Notions. Name Brands at Best Prices.

I need & will appreciate your support for Presiding Judge, Scott Count Court.
Les D. Lankford
Paid for by Les D. Lankford

6 - Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT--Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steambaths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264. 103 E. Malone. New restaurant Hotel.

7. Apartments-Furnished

2 Bedroom Duplexes. Newly Furnished. $125.00. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

ALL MODERN APARTMENTS. Private entrances, Utilities furnished, Close in. Phone 471-5702 and 471-9276.

GET YOUR MAN WITH A Want Ad

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC TICKET
Presiding Judge
Scott County Court

Bill Lewis
222 Kramer
Sikeston, Mo.

Clyde Wilson
No. 1 Hackberry Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

Paul Crader
Oran
Missouri

Les D. Lankford
Chaffee, Missouri

Judge of County Court
For 1st District

Ira B. Shuffit
21 Green Meadows
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Edward Parker
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo.

Elmer Russell
423 Edmondson
Sikeston, Mo.

Eldon Ziegenhorn
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

County Clerk
Scott County

Bob Kielhofner
Chaffee, Mo.

Kenneth Hagar
Benton, Mo.

J. Warren Grant
Route 4
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County Collector

C. B. Taylor
Morley, Mo.

Tom Marshall
Highway 61 North
Sikeston, Mo.

J. W. "Dub" Shuffit
801 Agnes
Sikeston, Mo.

Phil Waldman, Jr.
804 Courtney
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County
Circuit Clerk

John Houchin
1019 Davis Blvd.

Lynn Ingram
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

Circuit Judge
33rd Judicial Dist.

Marshall Craig
806 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

Presiding Judge
Mississippi County

C. J. Stancil
Route 1
East Prairie, Mo.

Prosecuting Attorney
Mississippi County

Rod Ashby
Charleston, Mo.

W. Clifton Banta Jr.
Charleston, Mo.

State Representative of the 157th Legislative District.

James Westrich
Box 90
Oran, Missouri

Tony Heckemeyer
526 Vernon
Sikeston, Mo.

Committee Woman
Sandy Wood Township

Sharon Ferrell
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo.

Associate Judge
Scott County Court
Second District

Bob Davis
Benton, Missouri

Representative of 159th District

Fred E. (Gene) Copeland
New Madrid, Mo.

New Madrid County Coroner

Ivan L. Pulling
Parma, Mo.

3 Room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-1751.

For Rent — Light housekeeping room. All Utilities furnished. 210 Ruth St. 471-4182

For Rent — 2 bedroom furnished house. 471-1878. After 5:00 PM

2 Room furnished apartment and sleeping room. 471-1154

Furnished Apartment, 2 room. Lady preferred. 471-3167.

3 room furnished apartment. Utilitites paid. 471-2772

For Rent - 2 Room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Adults, Call after 5:00 PM. 471-5297

For Rent modern furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

For Rent — 2 Bedroom apartment. Call 471-5463 or 471-1456.

For Rent — Three room house with bath. Semi-furnished. 688-2226.

For Rent — 3 Room Unfurnished Duplex. Call 471-3119.

Unfurnished apartments. New two bedroom townhouse for rent. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

9-Houses For Rent

3 Bedroom house at 630 Lanning St. 471-4168 or 471-5947.

For Rent 2 Bedroom house, 471-9653

10-Furnished Houses

For Rent — 2 or 3 bedroom furnished house in Marston. 643-2514

11 - Misc. for Rent

Rent Offices $50 per month, including utilities, apartments, $100 per month and up. Homes For Rent and Sale, Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

For Rent — Mobile Home Central Air - automatic washer, 510 N. Main Phone 471-1064

FOR SALE OR RENT — 1969 Model 60 X 12 Mobile Home. 2 Bedrooms, 2 Full baths, Kingsize bed, Shag Carpet, $125.00 month or $5500.00. Vanlandingham, 471-6373 or 472-0158

12 - Misc. For Sale

Water softener, Gauranteed. $150. Call 262-3907 after 5:00.

For Sale — 1965 Simca 1000 $250.00 379-3159

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest Quality and reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12-1-9-20-tf

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20" X 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

GET THE "in-the- ways" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-22-tf

For Sale — Pool Table. Like New. $200.00 471-2130

For Sale — 23" Motorola TV. Blonde finish. 471-4263.

FOR SALE — ONE BIRO MEAT SAW. Like new. Bargain priced. Call days 683-6104 Charleston, Mo. Call Night 683-6592 Charleston, Mo.

For Sale — Cake Truck Route and Truck 471-1513

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills". Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston & Morehouse Drug Store.

For Sale
5-pc. BREAKFAST SET CHROME
$40.00
Call 471-5309
between
9:30 & 5:00

FOR SALE
20' Luger Cruiser-All Fiberglass Boat 75 H. P. Outboard Engine. Just been tuned up complete this week. Good for Sking or Cruising. Will pass all waterways requirements for rivers or lakes. Loaded with extras and extra nice boat. Dual axle, Moody trailer with light hook-up. New complete cover for complete boat for storage. See at 925 Hawthorne or call 471-5830 for information.

AT

any given moment someone is in the market for the very items you have around your home which are still valuable but which you no longer use.

To find a cash buyer for these items, just dial 471-1137 and place a low-cost, fast-acting Standard Want Ad.

For Sale — Electric Barclay Guitar, Univox amplifier 12" speaker, symphonic stereo-record player. Call 471-2873 before one or after four o'clock.

For Sale — 5 pc. Dinette set, $15.00. Twin beds no mattress $15.00. 471-8035

For Sale — Gas dryer in perfect condition. 471-3321

ATTIC FAN 30" $40.00. See at 323 Helen.

For Sale — Guaranteed, like new, Montgomery Ward Auto Air Conditioner $100.00. Portageville 379-3119 or Lilbourn 688-2241

1970 Singer Touch & Sew. Makes zig-zag patterns, buttonholes, overcasts, blind hems. Guaranteed. Will take trade. See locally. 11 X$5.72. Cash Discount. Also save $127. on a 1970 White Dressmaker. Write Credit Manager. Box 4381, Overland Park, Kansas

For Sale — Womens Size 5 clothing. Good school clothes. 471-6191

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to Clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer $1.00. Moores Hardware, 118 N. Madrid, Sikeston

For Sale — 1975 Bridgeston Motorcycle. Maytag Wringer Washer. Good Condition. Maybe seen at 130 5th St., Ph 471-5542

1962 Valiant, Hifi, Coronet, 1 set ½ " Sockets. Ph 748-2872

For Sale — Girls Bicycle. 471-2377

12B—Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE
814 DAVIS BLVD.
SAT 10 to 4:00

16 - Wanted to Buy

WANTED— Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-29-tf

18 - Help Wanted

WANTED
Assistant Manager Trainee
See John Hall
at
Pizza Inn
E. Malone
Sikeston

Apply in person — Russells Bull Dog. Over 21 Years old.

WANTED — NURSE for Doctor Office. Call 471-4511 Monday thru Friday. 9 to 5 only.

A Summer to Remember - Lots of extra cash to be earned selling AVON cosmetics in own locality in hours of your choice. Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston

PAINT FOREMAN
Growing Southeast Missouri Plastic and Finishing Plant needs 2 Supervisors with automatic and hand spray painting experience. Send resume stating qualifications and salary desired to P.O. Box 396, Portageville, Mo. or call 314-379-3857. Ask for Mr. Rice for interview.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

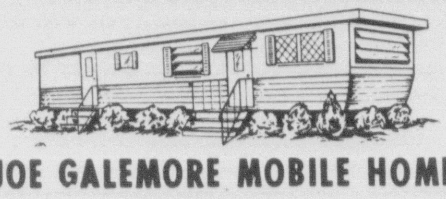
Camping Trailer- 16' 1968 Playmore. See after 5:00 P.M. Edna Jacobson- Crowder, Mo.

FOR SALE
SHASTA
16 ft.
TRAVEL TRAILER
99% New. $500.00 off Reg. price. Call 471-58 9 or 471-0111, or Come by 234 Ruth St.

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
AVION, ARISTOCRAT, BONANZA, MAN-O-WAR, RANGER, WINNEBAGO, GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN, LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM; ALSO LARGE SELECTION OF AIR STREAM. SEVERAL USED UNITS PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
NEW LOCATION 1 mile further out closer to Lake area.
Highway to, 62, 68 South Paducah, Kentucky
Ph 502 442-8144

PARKWOOD
Now that you have seen them all at the Mobile Home showing at Cape Girardeau.
COME SEE THE COUNTRY BOYS AT CHAFFEE
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
Hwy. 25 & Blomeyer Pct.
794-2734
and
BUY THE BEST!

THOSE WHO BUY...
KNOW WHO TO TRY!!!
NO. 1 in Sale Service Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Oldest Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston.



JOE GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
are having
their
10th ANNIVERSARY SALE
JULY THRU AUGUST
Big savings up to $1500.00 12' X 38' - 2 Bedroom, 2 X 4 walls. House type heating and insulation. .....$2995.00 200 mi. free delivery and set up on lot.
Located 2 miles East of Charleston on Hiway 60 & 62 and I 57. Open 8 to 8 weekdays - 1 to 6 on Sundays Phone 683-3311

WANT ADS Work Wonders

REAL ESTATE SECTION

FOR SALE
BY
OWNER
3 Bedroom Brick Home, 1½ Baths, Living Room, 2 Bedrooms and Baths carpeted. Finished basement divided into rooms. One may be used as 4th Bedroom. Central Heat and air. Carport. Nice location. Loan can be assumed. Ph 471-1895.

For Sale: 5 rooms and bath & 4 lots. Reasonable. 643-2442 Marston, Missouri

HOUSE
for sale by owner Large 3 bedroom, 2 full baths — On lot 87½ X 250. Central air conditioning, swimming pool. 307 Broadway — 472-0754.

FOR SALE OR LEASE — 3 Bedroom home. North end location. Wall to Wall carpet, air conditioned. Patio. 471-4304

For Sale — 2 Bedroom frame house. Pay owners equity $200.00 and take over payments of $68.13 mo. Call 471-9157

For Sale by Owner
OPPORTUNITY FOR COUNTRY LIVING — 20 minutes southwest of Sikeston, Five bedroom brick home on 2 acre wooded lot. Living room with fireplace, all electric kitchen, 18 X 30 family room, many builtins and bookcases, central air and heat. Partially paneled basement with bar and pool table. Drapes & carpeting. Immediate occupancy. $32,000. Phone 472-0678

HOUSE
For Sale By Owner Large 3 bedroom, 2 full baths-On lot 87½ X 250. Central air conditioning, swimming pool. 307 Broadway. 472-0754-$2600.00 assume present morgage.

For Sale — 6 Room House, built in back porch, ½ basement and storm cellar. Will finance. Located on 208 Moore Ave.

FOR SALE
Brick 2 bedroom home on large lot in Hunter Acres. Formal living room, dining room, den, 2 bathrooms, utility, kitchen & dining area, & large patio. All drapes, carpets, light fixtures included in price. Call 471-0380 for an appointment to show. Must be seen to appreciate features like gold bathroom fixtures, Italian marble vanity tops, custom cabinets & bar, entire color scheme in pale golds — most attractive home.

TO BUY OR SELL STOCKS' BONDS OR MUTUAL FUNDS SEE THIS MAN

Benj. Bird Moore
Phone 683-4801
B. B. MOORE SECURITIES
116 N. Main Street
Charleston

Fresh Fruits

For Sale -- Tri-O-Gem Peaches & Grapes and Apples. ½ Miles west of Hickory House Motel on Hiway 60 West of Dexter then 2 miles south. C and L Orchard. 3 Mile Road. Dexter 624-3771

22-Instructions

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men- women 18 and over. Secure jobs High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Exerpience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service. Box 100 Daily Standard.

DRIVERS NEEDED
Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over $5.00 per hour after short training. For application and personal interview, call 314 241-4783 or write United Systems, Inc., Safety Dept., Interestate Terminal Bldg., 69 W. East Grand Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri. 63147

21-Business Opportunities

Business Opportunity
Man or Woman
Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed... We establish accounts for you. Car, references and $985 to $1,785 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Full time more. For local interview, write, include telephone number to

EAGLE INDUSTRIES
3938 MEADOWBROOK ROAD
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. 55425

24—Special Services

HAVING PLUMBING OR SEWER PROBLEMS. CALL TOLBERT PLUMBING SERVICE for sewer opening, installation of fixtures and general repair. Day or night 471-5473 or 471-8657

PARRET APPLIANCE REPAIR, 851 Tanner, Phone 472-0251. Service on Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Air Conditioners.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Interior painting, free estimates. Phone 667-2001, Morehouse, Mo.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471- 0941
24-2-7tf

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

FOR CAR CARE, Washing, Waxing, Shampooing, Engine cleaning, Call ACME CAR CARE 471-0192

FOR SALE
Chlorine in powder and tablet form and Soda Ash. GREAT for Swimming Pools.
BRASWELL ELECT
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

ACT NOW - DEMONSTRATE TOY
Santa's Parties offers the most! Highest commissions, largest selection! No collecting, no delivering. Earn a FREE Kit. Also booking parties. Call or write "Santa's Parties", Avon, Conn. 06001. Telephone 1 (203) 673-3455.

FARM SECTION

43½ acres- on black top flat- good farm land- Near Advance, Mo. Inquire at Southland Mobile Home Corp. Cape Girardeau, Mo. Six room house. Call 314-334-3566.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED
Fertilizer & Lime
Customers
Terrell Lime Co.
471-5153

DRYING & STORAGE BINS
All Sizes Available from 14' to 36' diameter. 18' diameter bins from $539.00. Complete line of Grain drying and handling equipment available.

HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.
1401 E. MALONE
471-5920
SIKESTON, MO.

DO YOU NEED CATTLE?
We Can Furnish them!
When you need them!
STEERS
HEIFERS
BULLS
SPRINGER COWS
COWS & CALVES
All classes and weights. Fresh cattle in truck load lots. All female and bull tested bangs free.
KAJ LIVESTOCK CO., INC.
Order Buyers
Phones
Day 649-3044
Night 683-4906 471-1041

14 - Situations Wanted

Babysitting Wanted. Would like to keep one or two children in my home. Air Conditioned. References. 471-2377

20—Lost & Found

LOST — 4 Beagles — 1 Male & 1 Female — 2 pups 6 mos old. Reward — Call 471-4670 or 471-0675

26 - Pets

For Sale — Registered Pekingese puppies. 649-2466

FREE PUPPIES, Call 471-8451 after 6:00 PM

Poodle Grooming. Any Pattern. Experienced. Reasonable Prices. Ph 667-5872.

For Sale — Black Male Scottish Terrier. 7 months old. AKC registered. 471-8465

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1 - 1966 Chevrolet Biscayne. Power steering and brakes. One owner. See at 319 Selma.

1965 Volkswagon, Hardtop, good running condition, New tires. Call 471-2873 before 12 or after 4 PM.

For Sale- 1963 Chevrolet. Good condition. $425.00 471 8179

For Sale — 1961 Buick LeSabre. Excellent condition. See T. W. Graham, Blodgett, Mo.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

1969 Camaro SS 396, 4 speed. Must sell immediately. 683-4132.

For Sale — 1968 FORD — 2 Door Hardtop. 6 Cylinder, Stick Shift. Bucket Seats. Call 471-3191 after 3:00 PM.

For Sale — 1966 Harley Davidson FLH, like new. Also Bus Camper. 471-3085

SALES HELP WANTED
Sales opportunity unlimited at the New Kingsway Plaza for Local Young Man with ambition, drive, persistence, interest in the challenge of selling. Salary plus commission, with management prospects in one year for right man. An Equal opportunity employer. Apply in writing to H. L. Boston, District Manager., The Singer Company., 70 Plaza, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701

SALES OPPORTUNITY
For the New Kingsway Plaza
Shopping Center
We Will Need the Following--
SALESLADY
BOOKEEPER WITH SALES EXPERIENCE
SEWING TEACHER
FABRIC SUPERVISOR — Must have experience
An Equal Opportunity Employer. We Will train you.
Group Hospital Insurance and retirement benefits, paid vacation.
Apply in writing to:
H. L. Boston - Dist. Mgr.
The Singer Co., 70 Plaza
Cape Girardeau, Missouri 63701

ENTRY BLANK
1970 Little Western Contest
for children 3 thru 6
Aug 1 8:00 p.m.
In municipal parking lot at New Madrid and Front.
Name ....
Age .... Sex..........
Parents' Name ....
and Address ....
Entry Fee 50 Cents
Mail Entries to 712 E. Gladys, Sikeston
For further information contact: John Carpenter 471-4697 or Tom Lambert 471-2567

CAR RENEWAL!
A service you can't afford to pass up. Your 3-4 year old car can be almost like new again for only $10.00 per month.
THE PACKAGE INCLUDES:
- 4 new shock absorbers -- original equipment quality
- 4 GOODYEAR Polyglas tires
- Wheels balanced and aligned
- Complete brake system overhaul
- New Muffler and tail pipe
- New battery -- original equipment quality
- Engine tune-up

Industry reports show these are the major things your 3-4 year old car will need to make it drive like new if you have maintained it properly. Your car may not need the whole package. Our mechanics will give you an accurate appraisal.
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village Shopping Center
Sikeston, Missouri
Phone 471-1988 for appointment

MADAME CHRISTINA
Spiritual Reading Advisor. She will advise in all problems. See her today, be rid of them tomorrow. Located at Wyatt jnction, 7 miles East of Charleston, Mo. Look for sign in front of housetrailer.
Phone 675-3364

Auction

LIQUIDATION
Tue. Aug. 11, 1970
At auction, 2 complete locker plants, one of which has killing facilities. Plant No. 1 located 1 mile N. of Dongola, Ill. on Rt. 51 selling at 10:00 A.M. Plant No. 2 located 400 E. Davie St., Anna, Ill. selling not before 11:00 A.M. Plants will be sold on their own premises and in their entirity.
For more details write:
UNION COUNTY LOCKER SERVICE
P.O. Box 475
Anna, Illinois 62906

PAINT SET UP MAN
Expanding Southeast Missouri Plastic Manufacturing and Finishing Plant needs 4 men to set up automatic and hand spray painting operation. Experience desired, but will train person with good mechanical ability. The right man could grow to Department Supervisor in short period of time with proven ability. Apply personnel office Plastene Supply Co., Portageville or write P.O. Box 396.

VOTE

FOR

AND

ELECT

☒ LES D. LANKFORD

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR

PRESIDING JUDGE - SCOTT COUNTY COURT

★ **EXPERIENCED**

12 YEARS A MEMBER OF THE COUNTY COURT

★ **QUALIFIED**

BUSINESS AND POLITICAL BACKGROUND

★ **CONCERNED**

DEDICATED TO SERVICE

Because of the importance of the function of the County Court it is important to elect an experienced person who knows the operation of all phases of county government. LES D. LANKFORD has both the knowledge and the experience to capably serve in the important position of PRESIDING JUDGE of the SCOTT COUNTY COURT.

LES D. LANKFORD is a life-long resident of Scott County. His record as a citizen of the county is one of long and fruitful service.

Political Career:

Two terms, Mayor City of Chaffee.
Presiding Judge of Scott County Court
State Representative from Scott County.
Democratic National Convention Delegate.

Education:

Public Schools in Sikeston and Chaffee.
University of Missouri.
St. Louis College of Pharmacy.

Profession:

Registered Pharmacist.
Owner of Lankford Drug Store.
Director, Bank of Chaffee.
Director, Mid-America Insurance Company.

Service Organizations:

Chaffee Chamber of Commerce (Past Pres.)
Chaffee Rotary Club (Past Pres.)
Chaffee Elks Lodge (Past Exalted Ruler.)
Chaffee Industrial Development Committee.
Former Member Jaycees.

FOR PRESIDING JUDGE, COUNTY COURT - ELECT ☒ LES D. LANKFORD

VOTE YES for LES

SILHOUETTED against a brilliant sun, this U. S. Air Force Aerospace Defense Command F-106 Delta Dart fighter-interceptor cruises on a practice intercept over the United States. ADC forces, on 24-hour alert for 20 years, provide air defense against the manned bomber threat. The 10-year-old F-106, America's newest and highest flying interceptor, is the backbone of defensive forces which ADC provides to the joint U.S. - Canadian North American Air Defense Command.

Oran News

By Mrs. Jean Neal,
262-3771

VISIT IN ST. LOUIS

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dannmueller and daughter Javada accompanied their son and family to St. Louis where they visited Mr. and Mrs. John Moellenhoff M. and Mrs. T. S. Heisserer and family and also Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jacob and son Norman.

VISITORS IN OWN

Mrs. Leola Graves spent the weekend with her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stuckey. She is a resident of Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. nd Mrs. Damual Tindalland family of Flint Michigan arrived Wednesday to spend a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Tindall then on Thursday Jerry Tindall nd family of Chaffee and Mrs. L. E. Wilson of Vanduser were also guest of the Tindalls. They visited later at the L. E. Wilson home at Vanduser.

Mr. and MRs. Roy Nall and sons of Sikeston, Mo. were Sunday visitors of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ballee.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Eales of Webster Groves, Mo. spent Saturday with the N. A. Tindalls the later is the sister of Mrs. Tindall, also visiting the Tindalls was their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tindall of Chaffee, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson of Dexter, Mo. spent Snday with the N. A. Tindalls he is the newphew of Mrs. Tindall.

ON VACATION:

Mrs. Wesley Harris Niki and Robin are spending their vacation in Detroit, Michigan visiting her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller.

RETURN TO THEIR HOMES

Mr. and Mrs. Cecal Lyles, Eric and Brandon of Hurst, Texas have returned home after visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lyles and Charlotte and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Carter and sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neal Paula and Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. Samual Tindall and family of Flint, Michigan left Monday morning to return home on there turn trip they visited his brother and family in Bridgeton, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Auburn Tindall and son.

BIBLE STUDY GROUP

The Bible Study Group met Monday July 20 with Mrs. Ada Jean Wagoner. The opening prayer was given by Mr. Dot Soehlig. The topic was "Missions and the Church at Large" Mrs. Kathleen Taylor gave the call to prayer. Those on the program were Mrs. Zelma Wagoner, MRs. Jane Harper, Mrs. Louise Hanley, Mrs. Virgie Taylor, Mrs. Estelle Neal. At the business meeting a motion was made to send gifts to the Indians for "Christmas in August Project" to the Indians in Utah.

Members present other than those on the program were Mrs. Amy McBride, Mrs. Nona Westrich, Mrs. Helen Harris, Mrs. Wanda Hampton, Mrs. Crelia Branson. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

VISITED OUT OF TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Branson visited her sister Mrs. Mayme Taylor Wednesday in Capy Girardeau, Mo. cNOTICE

Anyone having any news they want in the paper please contact me no later than on Sunday night so that it will get in the paper on time. Mrs. Jean Neal. 262-3771.

Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court approved these bills recently:

Webb Electric Co., Sikeston-2-18" plastic globes and straps, for Courthouse, $67.76.

Wheeler Pest Control, Scott City, Rat and Mouse Control, Commodity Bldg. $10.00

S.W.Bell Tel. Co. Benton, rental and toll charges, County Offices, $318.70

Ross Ind. Station, Sikeston, parts weed control equipment, $7.50

Burroughs Corp. St. Louis, office machine, Collector's office, $500.00

Stehr Hdwe. Co., Oran, 4-keys for Courthouse, $1.70

Postoffice, Benton, box rent, Collector, $4.40

Surperior Business Machines, Inc., Sikeston, repairing adding machine for Collector, $9.00; rent on calculator and adding machines, $103.36

Chaffee Lbr. Co., Chaffee, labor and materials for tables, County Jail, $70.54.

LONDON (AP) — The Church of England's Society of the Holy Cross has published an open letter calling for a joint Anglican-Roman Catholic-Methodist commission to explore the possibility of unity in doctrine, government and worship. The Rev. Alfred Simmons, Master of the Society, says that in view of the remarkable change in the official attitude of Rome towards churches separated from her, the time has arrived for negotiations to be opened on a wider scale.

Morley News

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy Birthday to Mrs. Dorothy Foister, Jeff Emerson, Miss Kay Parker, Billie McClellan.

Happy WEdding Anniversary to Rev. and Mrs. Samuel McClellan.

VISITORS FROM JACKSON

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Foister and daughter Shea were Mr. Foister's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Foister of Jackson, Mo.

VISITORS FROM WEST VIRGINIA

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Foister and daughter were Mrs. Foister's Brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Parker of West Virginia.

VISITORS FROM TEXAS

Visiting Miss Mayne Foister were her sister and brother- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Files of Bel Air, Texas.

DINNER GUESTS

Dinner guests WEdnesday of Mr. and Mrs. Elman Gibbs and daughter SArah were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Files of Bel Air, Texas, Mrs. Roy Gunter of Benton, Miss Mayne Foister, Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. George Foister.

VISITORS FROM ST. LOUIS

Visiting Mrs. Walker May were her brother, Aldolf Graves and son of St. Louis, Mo.

SOLD HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Coyle Gadberry have sold their home they recently brought from Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Hager to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Files of Bel Air, Texas.

VISITORS FROM PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Visiting Mrs. Callie Forgason were her daughter and son - in-law Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jefford of Peoria, Ill. Also visiting his mother was Tom Forgason of Peoria, Illinois.

VISITING EDWARDSVILLE, ILLINOIS

Mrs. Mary Craig and son John are spending the weekend in Edwardsville with Mrs. Craig's sister. Miss Sharon Craig will return home after vacationing there for a week.

VISITORS FROM SIKESTON AND DEXTER

Visititing Mrs. Elmer Gilliland Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Charley Delay of Dexter, Mo. Also visiting were Mr. Eugene Gilliland and daughter of Sikeston, Mo.

VISITING GRANDPARENTS

Mike and Kenny Rowling of Charleston, Mo. have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. nd Mrs. Rufe Foster this week.

MORLEY CHURCH OF GOD

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:45
Evening Worship 7:00

Rev. Samuel McClellan, Pastor, 30 attended church with 2 visitors attending.

MORLEY PENECOSTAL CHURCH

Rev. Dale Whelles, Pastor
Sunday SChool 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M'
45 attended church services.

VISITORS FROM CHARLESTON AND ST. LOUIS

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Anzie Cook were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker of Charleston, Mo., Mr. Norman Baker and Miss Anna May Cook of St. Louis, Mrs. Howard Stevens and children of Oran and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cook.

VISITING IN LAS VEGAS

Mrs. Alene Fitzgeral is visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Fitzgeral of Las Vegas, Nevada.

MINISTER MEETING

Rev. and Mrs. Samuel McClellan are going to the Minister Meeting at Camp Sharon. cPAVING MORLEY STREETS

Work has begun on five streets in Morley. They have graded Steven, Virginia, Cora, Fladd.

VISITORS FROM MICHIGAN

Visiting Mrs. Fred Keefer were Mrs. Robert Irvin and children of Flint, Michigan and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keefer of Portageville, Mo.

VISITING MOTHER

Visiting Mrs. Alford Bryant was her daughter and children, Mrs. Robert Miskell of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

VISITORS FROM CHICAGO

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. George W. Campbell were there Daughter and son- in- law Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holmes of Chicago, Illinois.

HOMECOMING

Homecoming at Doniphan these attending from Morley were Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Hager, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holland, Mrs. Ann Crain, Mrs. Lola Mae Holland and Mr. Gary Holland of Poplar Bluff, Mo.

CALLED HOME BECAUSE SICKNESS

Mr. Art Crain has been called home because of the illness of his father of Doniphan, Mo. cVISITORS FROM MICHIGAN

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Doss Miller were their children Mr. nd Mrs. Littnan Callwell nd children Susan and Wayne and Mrs. Don Underwood and daughter of Kalanazoo, Michigan.

BACK IN THE STATES

Rev. and Mrs. Samuel McClellen has received word that their son Sgt. David McClellan is back in the states and is in the hospital at Fort Leonardwood. They went up to see him over the weekend. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Now You Can Order A Mammoth Background News Map in Color

For your home, your school or your office, a wall-size four-color Background News map of the world is now available. Produced by The Associated Press, it includes inserts showing what's happening in critical areas around the globe. Just fill out and mail the coupon below, enclosing check or money order for $1.50 per copy, made out to this newspaper.

BACKGROUND NEWS MAP
Sikeston, Mo., The Daily Standard
Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666
Enclosed is $______. Send me ______ copies of Background News Map
Name
Address
City ______ State ______ Zip ______
Make checks payable to The Associated Press

Be sure to add state sales tax where applicable.

TG&Y family centers

COUPON SALE!

OPEN 9 TO 9 Monday thru Saturday

SPECIALS GOOD MON.-TUES.-WED., AUG' 3-4-5

CLIP THIS COUPON — 10 OZ. BAG CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS 10¢ With Coupon. LIMIT 2. WHITE. REG 19¢. Good Aug. 3-4-5 only. TG&Y family centers

CLIP THIS COUPON — AMT-MINI MODEL CAR 50¢ WITH COUPON. REG $1.00. LIMIT 2. Good Aug. 3-4-5- only. TG&Y family centers

CLIP THIS COUPON — AUTO BATTERY BOOSTER CABLES 77¢ WITH COUPON. REG $1.19. LIMIT 2. Good Aug. 3-4-5 only. TG&Y family centers

CLIP THIS COUPON — COCA-COLA No-Return SIX-PACK 2/1.00. 10 oz. bottles. Reg. 59¢ Limit 2 With Coupon. Good Aug. 3-4-5 only. TG&Y family centers

CLIP THIS COUPON — 25 FOOT CHEF FOIL 17¢ WITH COUPON. REG 33¢. LIMIT 2. Good Aug. 3-4-5 only. TG&Y family centers

CLIP THIS COUPON — OWENS CORNING FURNACE FILTERS 39¢ WITH COUPON. Complete Asst. of Sizes. Reg. 67¢. LIMIT 2. Good Aug. 3-4-5 only. TG&Y family centers

CLIP THIS COUPON — Ladies' & Children's PANTIES Irregulars 4 FOR $1.00. Limit 8. Values to 39¢. WITH COUPON. Good Aug. 3-4-5 only. TG&Y family centers

CLIP THIS COUPON — COTTON MAID SPRAY FABRIC FINISH 37¢ WITH COUPON. 20 OZ. REG. 59¢. LIMIT 2. Good Aug. 3-4-5 only. TG&Y family centers

CLIP THIS COUPON — STP - KEEP COOL Radiator Treatment $1.66 WITH COUPON. REG $2.27. LIMIT 2. Good Aug. 3-4-5 only. TG&Y family centers

CLIP THIS COUPON — White FACIAL TISSUE 200-CT. 2 Ply 5 FOR $1.00. LIMIT - 5. WITH COUPON. TG&Y family centers

CLIP THIS COUPON — ALL 5¢ CANDY BARS 2 FOR 5¢ WITH COUPON. REG 5¢. LIMIT 4. Good Aug. 3-4-5 only. TG&Y family centers

CLIP THIS COUPON — "GOLDEN T" 14 OZ SPRAY PAINT 57¢ WITH COUPON. REG 88¢. LIMIT 2. Good Aug. 3-4-5 only. TG&Y family centers

CLIP THIS COUPON — ROUX FANCIFUL RINSE 67¢. MOST SHADES 98¢ SIZE. LIMIT 2. WITH COUPON. Good Aug. 3-4-5 only. TG&Y family centers

CLIP THIS COUPON — FAMILY PACK KLEENEX NAPKINS 10¢. 60 COUNT WITH COUPON. REG 19¢. LIMIT 4. Good Aug. 3-4-5 only. TG&Y family centers

CLIP THIS COUPON — GIANT PUNCH-O-BALL 25¢ WITH COUPON. Good Aug. 3-4-5 only. TG&Y family centers

CLIP THIS COUPON — ENFAMIL LIQUID - Baby FORMULA 4 FOR $1.00. 29¢ SIZE 13-oz. LIMIT 8. WITH COUPON. Good Aug. 3-4-5 only. TG&Y family centers

CLIP THIS COUPON — CHARMIN 4 - roll Bathroom Tissue Reg. 47¢ 3/$1. LIMIT 3 With Coupon. Good Aug. 3-4-5 only. TG&Y family centers

CLIP THIS COUPON — MAALOX 12 OZ. REG $1.09 LIMIT 2. WITH COUPON 88¢. Good Aug. 3-4-5 only. TG&Y family centers

CLIP THIS COUPON — LILT HOME PERMANENT 77¢. LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON. Good Aug. 3-4-5 only. TG&Y family centers

CLIP THIS COUPON — "GOLDEN T" CAULKING COMPOUND 25¢. LIMIT 4 WITH COUPON. Good Aug. 3-4-5 only. TG&Y family centers

CLIP THIS COUPON — MAYBELLINE ULTRA BROW, ULTRA LASH, ULTRA SHADOW. REG $1.00 LIMIT 2 Each 57¢ WITH COUPON. Good Aug. 3-4-5 only. TG&Y family centers

CLIP THIS COUPON — 36-CT. ALKA-SELTZER 47¢. STAY FRESH IN FOIL. LIMIT 2. WITH COUPON. Good Aug. 3-4-5 only. TG&Y family centers

CLIP THIS COUPON — SHELL NO-PEST STRIP $1.47 WITH COUPON. REG $1.97. LIMIT 2. Good Aug. 3-4-5 only. TG&Y family centers

CLIP THIS COUPON — "Golden T" SPRAY STARCH 29¢. 19.6 Oz. Aerosol Can WITH COUPON - Limit 2. Compare At 47¢. Good Aug. 3-4-5 only. TG&Y family centers

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

BANKAMERICARD welcome here

CORNER OF SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY AND MURRAY LANE - - - - - - - - SIKESTON, MO.

TG&Y CREDIT CARD IS ALWAYS WELCOME

After completing an air inspection tour of highway work in the Bootheel from left, are W. H. Shaw, district 10 highway engineer; John Kemp, federal highway administrator for region 5 at Kansas City; A. C. Riley, New Madrid, member of the state highway commission; and Chief Engineer M. J. Snider.

Aerial Inspection of Highway Work

State and federal highway officials made an air tour of highway work in district 10 with Highway Department District Engineer W. H. Shaw.

On the tour were State Highway Commissioner Albert C. Riley of New Madrid; Thomas A. David, Missouri director of highways, Jefferson City; Marvin J. Snider, Missouri chief engineer, Jefferson City; John Kemp, federal highway administrator for region 5, Kansas City; and Henry Hickman, Missouri division engineer for the federal highway administration.

The tour was part of a two-day inspection trip planned by David to acquaint Kemp with the state's highway projects. Missouri is one of seven states included in the FHA's region 5. The others are Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota.

400 Participate in Reading Program

PORTAGEVILLE — A total of 400 grade-school age children read 4,134 books during the New Madrid county library's summer reading program. The program was conducted during June and July at the following libraries: Morehouse, Parma, Portageville, Gideon, Risco, Marston, Matthews, New Madrid, Canalou, and Kewanee.

Children enrolled:

Morehouse: Kelly Biggerstaff, Tammy Biggerstaff, Jerry Breeden, Diane Bohannon, Phillip Burk, Victor Burk, Sandra Carter, Bradley Coatney, David Coatney, Margie Coatney, Danny Corlew, Kathy Eakers, Phyllis Eakers, Teresa Eakers, Galia Goodwin, Sharon Goodwin, Randy Green, Ricky Green, Dwight Hendon, Holly Hendon, Shelley Hileman, Debbie Hines, Robert Hines, Walter Hines, Cheryl Hoskins, Darrell Hoskins, Sheila Hoskins, Lynn Landers, Lora Rogers, Jackie Roslen, Kevin Roslen, Lisa Roslen, Jo Ann Rowell, Melba Shirkey, Greg Stanberry, Angie Sullivant, Mark Sullivant, Annette Ward, Kelly Westerfield, Kathy Shitley, Winifred Whitley, Mike Whitley, Jane Wood, Connie Wood.

Parma: Cindy Ross, Julia Goodman, Terry Ross, Vance Pawalski, Dyrl Ramsey, Mary Thatch, Vickie Cunningham, Kim Watson, Pat Kerr, Linda Robinson, Judy Morgan, Linda Cravens, Retta Cravens, Gary Galloway, Beckie Galloway, Mary Williams, Theresia Whitworth, Jerry Shaw, Chris Durham, Rhonda Shaw, Sherie Durham, Terry Kerr, Joyce Gaines, Debbie Sevell, Earnest Gaines, Nancy Gaines, Bertha Gaines, Martha Sevell, Rodney Ledbetter, Carolyn Ledbetter, Ricky Ledbetter, Larry Hardesty, Rhonda Meier, Karen Underwild, Fay Graham, Carol Lawrence, Harold Lawrence, Peggy Christian, Norma Christian, Judy Christian, Lesia Atchley, Tonya Atchley, James Atchely, Sue Wyman, Marsha Miller, Vernon Christian, Debbie Kerr,

Deniece Long, Cathie Keasler, Kim Keasler, Carol Galloway, Phyllis Batz, Richard Spitzr, Mary Beth Spitzer, Leigh Spitzer, Amelia Cupp, Wayne Cupp, Patty Cupp, Jimmie Lester, Tommie Wright, Shanon Morgan, Russ Morgan, Sharon Riley, Robert Cook, Garry Kerr, Carolyn Greer, Kathy Green, Roger Green, Tommy Mitchell, Patty Galloway, Carolyn Galloway, Karla Mitchell, Randy Green, Connie Mitchell, Monty Wagoner.

Risco: Trena Joyce, Andrew Joyce, Jan Clements, Terry Clements, Kathy Clements, Charolotte Clements, Jackie Clements, Doug Friend, Christi Ballard, Tracy McConnell, Ciney Conner, Lisa Stevens, Beverly Meadows, Wayne Blough, Shelly Coffer, Sherlinnee Coffer, Paula Coffer.

Portageville: Stephen Quick, Rodney Quick, Pat Slaughter, Gail Robinson, Gene Graham, Walter Welch, Ramona Welch, Theresa Cayton, Lisa Stanley, Jo Ann Stanley, Jaequeline Stanley, Dwight Lakey, Greg Gowan, Robin Ace, Carla Alexander, Tina Fisher, Aletha Sutton, Rita Sutton, Jeff Cayton, Paula Shaw, Tammie Johnson, Pennie Sawyer, Chantelle Duclos, Celeste Duclos, Kevin Duclos, Pamela Carlisle, Marlene Walters, Robert Young, Todd Dean, Bruce Gowan, Carmen Shankle, Lou Ann Daugherty, Louie Daugherty,

Laura Moore, Millicent Davidson, Vanessa Perry, Rhonda McAlister, Cindy McAlister, Craig Hinton, Tony Williams, Melody Williams, Melanie Dunlap, Trena Buscher, Sandy Buscher, Phyllis Buscher, Kimmy Jo Smith, Janey C. Richardson, Mary Ann Wright, Timmy Rice, Tisha Wright, Anne French, Eddie French, Todd McCulloch, Rena Hoggard, Rusty Hoggard, Penny Gowan, DeDttra Brown, Maureen Fritz.

Gideon: Tammy Whitledge, Robin Herring, Tony Hickson, James Marlow, Becky Pierce, Hank Pierce, Regina Dweeece, Stacy Deweece, Brett Fisher, Dave Hawkins, Michelle Klutts, Keith Sales, Paula Klutts, Cynthia Kitchen, Tammy Golkey, Tammy Golden, Glen Ray Kellum, Randy Kellum, Ricky Holloway Larry Lawrence, Shelia Gilkey, Paula Gilkey, Jan Gilkey, Timmy Smith, Leo Smith, Jerry Smith, Jon Winston, Jackie Sue Blanchard, Belinda Cook, David Higgins, Thalia Ann Cook, Jamie Shelton, Rodger Gulley, Susan Gales, Ronnie Alberson, Tarina Fisher, Billy Schneider, Julia Kitchen, Teresa Higgins, Roxanne Gemberling, Paula Gulley, Cathy Cluck, Linda Weeks, Elise Gemberling, Shelly Herring, Teresa Gulley, Tammy Downing,

Charles Pierce, Linda Rudkin, Jimmy Rudkin, Sue Brown, Gladys Walker, Gina Jackson, Pam Jackson, Martin Lumbeck, Larry Small, Kathy Herring, David Murphy, Becky Murphy, Sonia Montgomery, Freda Montgomery, Ellen Montgomery, Carla Hutchinson, Billy Midkiff, Regina Fisher, Scotty Cluck, Joe Kren, Marla Hulsey, Teresa Bell, Melissa Wingo, Shawn Walker, Kim Blanchard, Audrey Harris, Angela Harrid, Linda Campbell, John David Patillo, Robert Montgomery, Janie Deweece.

Matthews:

Susue Barnes, Tammy Bledsoe, Garry Chesser, Tony Cobb, Debbie Cobb, Randy Gilliss, Beth Gilmer, Lisa Hawkins, Paula Hester, Wayne Hahn, Wayne Hastings, Darla Lasters, Sanda Lasters, Debbie Morgan, David Morris, Bryan Richards, Patricia Ross, Vernell Ross, Kevin Raper, Mark Stell, Robbie Jones.

New Madrid: Kim Coon, Kim Ruff, Rhonda Ruff, Tracy Hendley, Laura Hendley, Michelle Hunter, Stephanie Hunter, Ellen Patterson, Mike Aston, Patty Aston, Harvey Harmon, Ruthie Alexander, Marsha Perry, Sharon Perry, Robin McDowell, Laura Cravens Charlotte Cravens, Charlotte Ramsey, David Roseman, Mike Kimball, Mark Beitel, Darrell Beitel, Deanne Beitel, Rhonda Hillis, Anna Marie Helms, Keith Stellato, Lynette Porter,

Edward Porter, Mark Hendricks, Roger Baker, Renee Innis, Hunter Rost, Lori St. Mary, Angela Allgier, Sherry Watson, Cindy Watson, Karen Hunter, Kelly Miller, Gretchen Miller, Kristen Miller, Mary Ellen Earnheart, Eugene Earnheart, Terrie Lott, Michelle Lott, Gary Lott, Larry Lott, Mark Clark, Susan Clark.

Marston: Sharen Mahar, Mary Caterine Hillis, Jaqualine Mahar, Ginger Bowen, Ginger Rogers, Linda Stevens, Sherry Howell, Roger Jeffords, Jimmy Minton, Todd Adkins, Ruby Hunt, Tommy Jeffords, Peggy Jarnigan, Michiel Brewer, LeAnn Carlib, Carol Carlin, Lona Sue Haubold, Robert Clay, Lourie Clay.

Canalou: Brenda Russom, Melody Russom, Chrissie Smith, Mike Latham, Brenda Latham, Teresa Bixler, Pamela Bixler, Cindy Hill, Paul Hicks, Debbie Drake, Janice McClain, Donna Garrett, Dennis Garret, Debbie Crider, Mide Crider, Tammy Buck, Carrir Bee Realey, Lorri Ann Landers.

Kewannee: Beth Clark, Judy Smith, Pam Maxwell, Cheryl Hardgraves, Penny Kolwyck, Elizabeth Bird, Kathy Bird, Janey Eddy, Vickie Bennett, Mark Kolwyck, Jimmie Dean Hornback, Paula Wescoat, Steven Kolwyck, Jane Clark, Jean Clark, Rhonda Martin, Lisa Martin, Beth Fowler, Tommy Fowler, Jay Blankenship, Kelly Taylor, Kim Taylor, Karen Pipkin, Melanie Clark, Susie Nance, Billy Lewis, Rita Kimes, Carolyn Curtis.

NEED STEEL CALL STEWARD
471-2121
Sikeston, Missouri

Mail Box

July 29, 1970

S. Stauffer
Route 3
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Mr. Blanton,

I would like to take this opportunity to compliment local prosecuting attorney Tom Gilmore and the citizens of Scott County for their quick action in stifling the proposed rock festival. In one single bound, the Sikeston community has progressed into the 18th Century. One day, we might even reach the 19th.

As a follow-up in the attempt to obtain an injunction to halt gatherings of large crowds and strangers in our area so as to keep our streets and highways free of traffic and litter, I suggest that the prosecuting attorney next ask for an injunction to halt the rodeo. The amount of litter caused by the rodeo is terrible. During the parade, there are smelly piles of dung covering the streets of Sikeston, plus much paper and other wastes both in town and on the rodeo grounds. The amount of traffic generated by the rodeo is also inconvenient and hazardous.

Then, there is also the question of sanitation facilities and intoxicants in the area. I shall not complain on these grounds, though, because as anyone who has ever attended the rodeo knows, its sanitation facilities are among the most outstanding in the entire area. And as regards as to intoxicants, the rodeo is a wonderful thing. The local bars and taverns seem to be so full of rodeo participants as to crowd out the local residents. This is certainly an asset to health standards. But, remembering that the primary basis of American democracy is equality and justice, the prosecuting attorney should also obtain an injunction forbidding "non-residents of Scott county" from patronizing our local bars, taverns, restaurants, and clubs that serve alcohol. We must also worry about outsiders consuming intoxicants in other places besides rock festivals.

If local residents are really concerned about littering, they should begin to practice what they preach. In the July 27th edition of the Standard, there are two front page photos of trash dumped along the Brown Spur road. Such scenes as these are certainly not rare to the area. Many ditches along farm to market roads have piles of trash in them, and this has been going on for years. Why should there be all this sudden concern about strangers littering the area when we've been doing it ourselves for years?

Also, if the local authorities are worred about businessmen or any one else attracting "non-residents of Scott County" to Sikeston, I as a resident of Mississippi County, will be most happy to take my business elsewhere. If "non-residents of Scott county" are not wanted in Sikeston. I'm quite certain that we can find other places to go. I-55 makes it a very short and pleasant trip to Cape Girardeau where there are more stores and wider selections of merchandise.

All that I am really trying to say is that I think people are getting too carried away about the whole thing. If the promoters of the "rock festival" had called it a "concert," the entire controversy could probably have been avoided. I do realize that local authorities have a definite responsibility to maintain public health and order, but it does seem that they should at least try to work something out with the promoters of the event before presumptously banning it. The rodeo has a large number of "non-residents of Scott County" each year, and so far, the Jay Cees and the police have managed very well.

Sincerely yours
Sidney H. Stauffer

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed with the Circuit Clerk:

Jack Blankenship vs. Kummer Const. Co. Inc. CONVERSION.

W.L. Sturgeion vs. Salena G. Sturegion, Lenora Catner vs. A.J. Catner, Melinda Jones, b.n.f. vs. R.L. Jones, Joyce R. Taylor vs. E.D. Taylor, DIVORCES.

Custom Farm Service, Inc. vs Jerry Sherry, and vs. Dwayne Smith, ACCOUNTS.

Ira R. Jones, b.n.f. vs Bobby Jones, etal, Norma J. Cleveland, et al, vs. D.L. May, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Roger Allen vs. Emmco Ins. Co. SUIT ON INSURANCE POLICY.

USE GUM

BANCHORY, Scotland (AP) — Twenty-five Brownies (junior GirlScouts) from here thought they wouldn't make it to the Kincardine Girl Guides (Girl Scouts) diamond jubilee celebrations when their bus radiator began to leak.

But they found a solution. The chatter stopped and they started chewing gum which the driver used to plug the radiator hole. The girls reached their destination gumless, but on time.

Real Senate Battle Not Expected Until November

By LARRY HALL
Associated Press Writer

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Someimes a Missouri primary campaign for United States senator stirs up a real fight—as in 1968.

But this year Missouri voters had to be content with getting only a preview of the expected hot contest in the general election campaign between Democratic Sen. Stuart Symington and Republican Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth.

This year the primary campaign was virtually over before it started. Both Symington and Danforth are expected to win easily in next Tuesday's primary election.

Mrs. Doris Bass, outspoken St. Louis alderman, has made considerable noise on the Republican side but has neither the financing nor the statewide following to make Tuesday's voting a real contest.

Otherwise the two front runners have had only nominal opposition.

Technically, Symington has four opponents bu the only one whose name might be familiar to voters is William McKinley Thomas, an ex-Republican who has run for high office regularly in the last 26 years and never has come close to winning.

The other three Democrats are Hershel V. Page, a Kirkwood high school teacher; former state Rep. Lee C. Sutton of Columbia, whose views sound like something out of the old the old confederacy, and Douglas V. White of University City, a political unknown.

In addition to Mrs. Bass, Danforth will be on the same ballot with Dr. Morris DeWayne Duncan of Kansas City, an osteopath who also holds a law degree and has campaigned unsuccessfully before. Neither he nore no Mrs. Bass has made a statewide campaign.

Mrs. Bass, an avowed conservative, is expected to pick up some support from the right wing of the GOP and has attacked state party leaders for endorsing Danforth — the first Republican state official elected since Gov. Forrest C. Donnell won in 1940.

The last Republican senator from Missouri was James P. Kem of Kansas City, who won in the Republican year of 1946.

The American party filed three candidates, including Gene Chapman who filed first as a Republican but changed his affiliation with charges tha the party had sold out to Danforth.

The other two Wallace party candidates are Ralph A. DePugh of Independence, faher of the convicted Minuteman leader, and Lawrence (Red) Petty, an unknown.

A nonpartisan candidate and also a newcomer to state politics is Emilio J. DiGiroland of Hazelwood.

In contrast with the others, both Symington and Danforth have conducted vigorous, statewide campaigns. jsymington is 69, but has shown no slowdown in his usual peripatetic campaigning. He's a crowd pleaser at Democratic rallies, as he has been since he was first elected in 1952.

His big pitch this year has been a demand that the United States cut back on its foreign commitments in order to take care of pressing domestic problems. In particular he has been critical of secret foreign entanglements made without congressional knowledge.

Danforth, who will be 34 Sept. 5, is looked on as the Republican party's best hope in many years. He has been an active attorney general and his wife, Sally, has toured he state with "listening post" vans to carry out his campaign theme, "I hear you."

Danforth has appealed for youth support and was one of the backers of the unsuccessful bipartisan campaign to get 18year-old voting on the November ballot.

Besides being a lawyer with a Yale degree, he is also an ordained Episcopal minister.

Both Symington and Danforth are rich. Symington made a lot of money in business and Danforth is one of the heirs to the Ralston-Purina fortune.

Interpreted politically, that means the November general election campaign for senator could turn into a real swinger.

Congress to Eye Nerve Gas Disposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both houses of Congress will investigate the Pentagon's plan to ship 68 tons of deadly nerve gas to the Atlantic Ocean for dumping —a plan that includes emergency measures the Defense Department says will be unnecessary.

Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., said Friday representatives of the Army and departments of State, Interior and Welfare will be invited to testify beginning Monday before the House merchant marine subcommittee on oceanography.

Rogers was followed several hours later by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., who announced his Senate oceanography subcommittee will begin hearings on the plan next Wednesday.

Less than a week later—about Aug. 10—one train will move out from Anniston, Ala., and another from Lexington, Ky., along unannounced routes no faster than 35 miles per hour toward the coast near Southport, N.C. There, according to the plan, 15,540 gas-filled rockets encased in 418 concrete coffins wrapped in steel will be loaded aboard a ship and carted out 280 miles off the Florida coast where the vessel will be scuttled.

The second train will start from the Blue Grass Army Depot near Lexington.

Hollings called the project "extremely important because of its potential threat to the safety and well-being of our citizens." He said he hopes to "find the facts and talk to the experts."

The Army says it will inform hospitals along the way to stock up on atropine, an antidote that has to be injected into a large muscle immediately after contact with the odorless, tasteless gas.

Contact with the gas can kill in less than two minutes without the atropine injection.

Last year the Pentagon backed down from a plan to ship several rail carloads of deadly World War I surplus gas from Colorado to New Jersey for dumping at sea. Public outcry generally was credied with convincing the Defense Department to destroy the gas chemically in Colorado.

MURDER RECORD

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago police department homicide unit reports the city is heading for an all-time record of more than 900 murders this year.

"We're now 92 murders ahead of this time last year," said Cmdr. John T. Cartan Jr., in predicting the highest yearly murder toll in the city's history in 1970. There were 716 murders in Chicago in 1969.

Cartan, 58, blamed "changing times" and a national trend to more violence for the sharp increase.

Mr. Businessman: Need your check book reconciled? Call Malinda.

Sikeston Secretarial Service
301 S. MAIN 471-8936

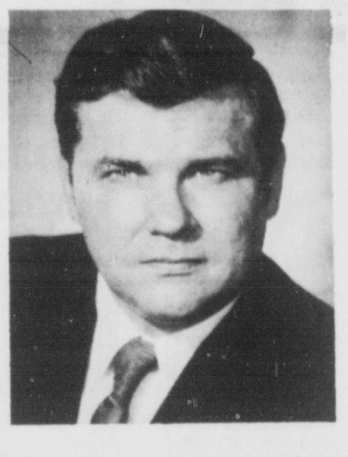
VOTE FOR AND ELECT

ELMER RUSSELL
FOR COUNTY JUDGE

It was with a great sense of pride that I announced my candidacy for the office of County Court Judge of the 1st District. I simply want to say, that what we need is integrity and honesty in Public Officials who will make certain that the public monies are being used in the public's interest. I pledge to you integrity and honesty as I serve you as Judge. I am eagerly anticipating serving you and working with you for a just court, an honest government, a clean environment, and a progressive county. I ask you, the people of Scott County to give me the opportunity to give you the kind of County Court you want and deserve to have. If you are concerned, then vote for Elmer Russell tomorrow Aug. 4th.

Pol. Ad. Paid for by Candidate

Three Of The Most Important Duties Of The
COUNTY CLERK



x Bob Kielhofner
Democratic Candidate

1. Voter Registration:

Last week a candidate in this primary election had returned to his address 500 letters that had been sent to whom he thought were registered voters in Scott County. The names on his mailing list were taken directly from the current list of registered voters on the books at Scott County's Courthouse. Another candidate used the county's official list of registered voters and had about the same number returned.

Some were deceased, some moved away, many forwarding addresses unknown.

The voter registration list for Scott County needs to be CORRECTED. This can be done (under Mo. Statute 116.090) by the County Clerk requesting the appointment of canvassers for the county. In fact the law requires that the voter registration list be corrected every four years.

This canvass would be a great help to voters, election judges and candidates. All the people deserve this service. Trust (X) Bob Kielhofner, if elected your next County Clerk to begin work on this right away.

(X) BOB KIELHOFNER for County Clerk

2. County Financial Statement:

Every citizen of Scott County deserves the right to examine the annual financial statement submitted by various county officers and prepared for publication by the COUNTY CLERK, as required by law.

There are four legal newspapers in Scott County and (X) Bob Kielhofner, if elected your next County Clerk, intends to work out a satisfactory plan among the newspaper publishers and submit it to the Scott County Court for approval, so that the County's financial statement is published throughout Scott County each March as required by law.

(X) Bob Kielhofner for County Clerk

3. Record Actions of County Court:

Mo. Statute 51.120 requires that "the County Clerk shall keep an accurate record of the orders, rules and proceedings of the Scott County Court and an alphabetical index of same."

In addition the County Clerk serves as secretary of the County Board of Tax Equalization. (X) Bob Kielhofner as your next County Clerk, will act faithfully, accurately and impartially in these matters and keep ALL THE PEOPLE informed on Scott County Court business.

CAPABLE-QUALIFIED-ENERGETIC-WILLING
ELECT
x Bob Kielhofner
County Clerk

Paid for by the Citizens for Bob Kielhofner Gorden "Doc" Shy, Chairman
Thank You

1969 Annual Report Scott County Health Center

2nd in a series

VITAL STATISTICS

The 1970 preliminary figures for the population of Scott County were 32,892, or 144 more than in 1960. This is the number used in calculating rates for the year 1969. The estimated population used for rates in 1968 was 29,440. The actual population was probably higher. So the rate estimate at that time was also high.

Birth and death rates were figures per 1000 population. Infant and maternal mortality was determined per 100 live births. Diseases, accidents, homicides and suicides were based on 100,000 population.

BIRTHS IN 1969

White, Male, Delivered by: M.D. 242 Femaie 203. Non-White Male 23, Female 12.

Delivered by: D. O. White Male 43, Female 42. Non-White Male 7, Female 2.

Delivered by: Midwives or others- White, Male 4, Female 1. Non-White, Male 15, Female 22.

Totals: White Male, 289, Female 246. Non-White Male 45, Female 36.

Total Births: 616 Rate 18.72

Total White 535 Rate 17.73

Total Non- White 81 Rate 24.63

Provisional 1969 Mo. Rate 20.1

There was an increase of 25 white births in 1969, and 8 decreased of non- white.

There were 73 illegitimate children born in 1969 compared to 57 in 1968; 35 were white (18 in 1968) and 38 were non-white (39 in 1968).

Per. Ille.	1969	1968
Scott Co.	11.85%	9.6%
White	10.64%	3.6%
Non-White	41.65%	43.8%

Fourteen births were by caesarian section; eight of these were performed in Cape Girardeau; six in Sikeston.

PLACE OF DELIVERY

Hospital - White Number 455 Percent 85.05. Non-White Number 36, Percent 44.44.

Clinic White Number 75, Percent 14.02. Non- White, Number 8, Percent 9.88.

Home- White, Number 5, Percent .93. Non- White Number 37, Percent 45.68.

Because of Medicaid, more mothers were able to have hospital or clinic deliveries. Those delivered at home by the midwife were not eligible for Medicaid. A few, however, with Medicaid cards, still chose to have home deliveries with the midwife in attendance.

No woman delivered failed to have a seriological test for syphilis during pregnancy.

To be continued.

New Census Trend Sees Cities Dip

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new statistical mural of a changing nation is emerging as the Census Bureau forges ahead in its count of an estimated 205 million people.

So far, the Bureau said Wednesday, 181,369,297 have been officially counted, but that figure is updated every day as more local offices close and report their totals to Washington.

Forty-two states are complete, at least in preliminary form, and five report fewer people than they did 10 years ago when the last Census was taken.

The major change, however, is in the cities. Almost every report documents the flight of the population from the central cities to the suburbs.

Of the 44 areas reported so far, 18 central cities acutally lost population, and most of the other 26 gained less than their surrounding suburbs.

Most major cities and the largest of the states, except Texas, have not yet been completed. In New York City, for example, the bureau had difficulty finding enough enumerators to contact people who had not returned their forms by mail. Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson went from door to door accompanied by reporters and photographers to dramatize the importance of the Census.

Of the completed states, population declines were shown in Mississippi, North Dakota, South Dakota, West Virginia and Wyoming.

St. Louis is the largest city for which preliminary figures are available, and it showed a decline to 608,078 from 750,026. Other large cities showing declines in the central city but increases in the suburbs are Milwaukee, Wis.; Birmingham, Ala.; and Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.

The Census figures are important to both cities and states because they determine the number of congressmen each state gets as well as the outlines of congressional districts. In addition, they influence the pattern of federal aid in a myriad of programs.

Under the law, the Commerce Department must report the final figures to President Nixon by Dec. 1, although the Census bureau hopes to have an offical tally by November this year.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

EState of P. J. Hoffman, deceased, W. M. Hoffman, Adm. ORDER DISCHARGING ADM.

Estate of Fred C. Kirby, deceased, Nannabelle Kirby, Exc. ORDER DISCHARGING EXECUTRIX. (Final receipts filed showing that distribution has been made according to amounts due is conformity with orders.) ($753.38 in cash and personal property valued at $9,600).

Estate of Loretta L. Hicks, a minor, Darla L. Hicks, Guardian, ORDER. (In response to request of Guardian, the Court orders $50.00 paid to attorney for services rendered.)

Estate of J. H. Crippen, deceased, J. E. Smith, Exc. INVENTORY APPROVED.

Estate of Pearl N. Hagan, deceased, C. C. Bailey, EXC. DEMAND ALLOWED. ($438.93 balance on Funeral expenses.)

Estate of D. B. Wilkinson, deceased. C. M. Wilkinson, EXC. DEMAND ALLOWED. ($790.88, balance due on Funeral expenses.)

Estate of T. L. Hawkins, deceased, Peggy Brown and Patricia Niblack Adms. FINAL DISTRIBUTION. ($987.95 each to T. L. Hawkins, Jr., G. W. Hawkins, Peggy Brown and Patricia Niblack.)

Circuit Court

BENTON: These CIVIL CASES were heard here recently:

The Moore Co. vs. Florence Vaughn, PROPERTY DAMAGE'

Mandate from Springfield Court of Appeals dismissing appeal filed, by leave of Court.

Motion of plaintiff to dismiss his motion is sustained and petition dismissed.

Aileen Ruddee, et al. vs. G.B. Greer, et al, DAMAGES.

Motion of Defendants for Cost Bond is sustained and plaintiff Ordered to filecost Bond or deposit $75 for costs.

Margaret C. Tucker vs. C.C. Tucker, DIVORGE.

Parties represented by attorneys Decree of divorce awarded plaintiff, and she is awarded care and custody of minor child. Defendnat to have reasonable visitiation and is Ordered to pay defendnat $100.00 for support of minor child, each month, and to pay $1,500.00 accured alimony and $100.00 per month, from this date (July 21, 1970) and attorney fee of $250.00.

John D. Heeb vs. Clara P. Heeb (Limbaugh) DIVORCE.

Leave granted parties to file Stipulation to Modify Decree of Divorce and Modification approved by Court.

Wm. P. Pope, an infant b.n.f. vs. V.C. Crossen, DAMAGES.

At request of defendant, this case removed from Trial Docket set for Oct. 23, 1970 and re- set for Trial Dec. 11, 1970.

South Africa has an estimated 100,000 alcoholics in a total population of 19.5 million, the National Association for Alcoholic Clinics reports.

Judge Voids Student Probation

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A federal judge has ruled Central Missouri State College cannot enforce a year's probation for three student leaders who had a part in circulating a petition calling for the resignation of the school president, Dr. Warren C. Lovinger.

The petition came before the Student Government Association at the school early this year. On April 3 the three were found guilty by a student personnel discipline committee of furnishing false information regarding the legitimacy of the petition.

The three students appealed to federal court after their probation was extended a year.

Judge William R. Collison ruled Thursday that "no college could have a regulation that violated a student's constitutional rights" and emphasized that a student has the rights of petition and free speech under the U.S. Constitution.

The three students who asked injunctive relief against the school were Kenton Askren, Liberty; Steve Smith, Leeton, and Craig Cassing, Sedalia. Askren was elected president of the student body.

Askren testified the matter of the petition came before the student group, Askren said, there was question whether the bill would have to have Lovinger's approval.

Askren said his stand was that it would not have to have Lovinger's approval because it was a petition and not a policymaking regulation. He said two faculty members present with the Student Government Association representatives as advisers made no comment when the question was raised.

Lovinger testified he considered the bill improper as a violation of the Student Government Association. He agreed he made no effort to halt circulation of the petition but subsequently called it to the attention of the board of regents.

Mail Box

July 30, 1970

Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Blanton, Editor:

In a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees and Finance Committee, held on the 21st of July, 1970, a unanimous vote was cast against the Rock Festival which is to be held in Sikeston during the month of September. This we feel is a representation of our entire church. It was also agreed we send the following resolution.

In view of the lasting damage which such a festival would have upon Mississippi County,

In view of the potential danger from too large a crowd, inadequate facilities and inadequate law enforcement to care for such a crowd, and

In view of the moral and social problems that arise from illegal liquor and dope usage that accompany such events,

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, that the Board of Trustees and Finance Committee of the First Church of God in East Prairie, Missouri, go on record as being opposed to said Rock Festival because of the need for higher moral standards and that such notice be given to the Officials of Scott County and Property Owner where said Festival is to be held, that said church is very much opposed to this type of assembly.

Yours Truly
Board of Trustees
Chairman
Frank Hanor
Finance Committee
chairman-
Billy Marshall
Pastors
J. L. Hatchel
W. E. Piatt

Adventure Story Of Witty Heroine In the Orient

THE ADVENTURESS. By Santha Rama Rau. Harper. $6.95.

This adventuress lives by her wits, in Tokyo, Manila and Shanghai. She is completely dedicated to getting ahead, and she does.

She is known at various times as Kay, Keiko, Catalina and Kate, but usually as Kay. She is a Filipino who was an art student in Japan when Pearl Harbor came, and was interned, then sheltered by a Japanese family. Her homeland considers her a collaborator, so she cannot go back except by trick — hence she tricks a middle aged American who is with the Occupation forces in Tokyo.

In Manila she connives to gain the confidence of a wealthy old widow, and when that avenue to advancement fades, she gets help from another old lady, who provides a job at the International Club, a good place to meet travellers.

Kay's next problem is to get out of Manila without a passport. The solution comes when she meets Jeremy, an Englishman on holiday. He is based in Shanghai, a civilian pilot flying UNRRA supplies into China. She manages to persuade him to get her there. And in Shanghai she meets David, a smooth operator apparently engaged in all sorts of illegal deals, who is busy liquidating his assets before the Chinese take over.

There are times when the novel moves slowly, but it builds up gradually to a thorough account of the strange adventures of a beautiful young opportunist.

The heroine is such an adroit scamp that she engages the reader's sympathy.

Miles A. Smith

CRENSHAW'S
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DISCOUNT ANNEX
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NATIONAL BRANDS

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STORE HOURS:
8 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
MON. THRU FRI.
AND 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.
SATURDAY

SAVE......... GLEEM II
$1.05 Family Size
SAVE 56¢ WITH THIS COUPON ONLY 49¢
GOOD ONLY AT Crenshaws
OFFER EXPIRES Aug. 10
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

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Head & Shoulders FAMILY TUBE REG $1.75 96¢
Lilt SPECIAL REG $1.69 79¢
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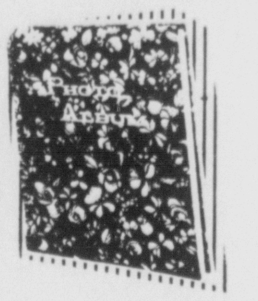
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Missouri Mineral Wealth May Reach $520 Million

ROLLA — Missouri's mineral production may climb as high as $520 million or more by 1990 according to a 300+ page report released by the Missouri Geological Survey. The exhaustive study and forecast of the State's mineral production, which was completed last year, has just been published. It predicts that the leading commodities in 1990 (in order of value) will probably be lead, stone, cement, iron ore, coal, and lime.

Production for 1969 totaled $367,232,000. It now appears, say Survey spokesmen, that dollar value of mineral production may rise even more than anticipated by 1990 because of recent significant price increases in lead and other mineral commodities. The report indicates that Missouri's mineral economy will show a 65 percent increase from 1967 to 1975, reaching nearly $400 million in 1975. While this dollar estimate now appears to be too conservative in light of recent price increases, projected production quantities seem to be almost on target.

A major contribution to the overall knowledge of the State's extensive mineral resources, this new report, entitled Missouri Minerals --Resources, Production, and Forecasts, required several years of work by the Survey's Mineral Resources Section. The result is a complete review of all the major minerals that have been produced in Missouri, resources that remain are outlined, and forecasts are made for future production up to 1990. This is done in such a manner that it should be very useful in State and Regional planning.

The first section of the report is a statewide analysis of Missouri's major minerals: barite, cement, clay and shale, coal, copper, iron ore, lead, lime, oil and gas, sand and gravel, industrial (silica) sand, silver, stone, and zinc. Tables and charts provide additional data on each mineral. The last part concentrates on separate analyses of minerals in each of Missouri's 20 Regional Planning Districts.

With detailed information such as this available in one publication, the mineral potential of the State can now be used for planning along with other considerations. This is vitally important, says Dr. William C. Hayes, State Geologist and Director of the Survey, since minerals will continue to be a significant element element in Missouri's economy for a long time to come!

Authors of the report are Heyward M. Wharton, James A. Martin, Ardel w. Rueff, Charles E. Robertson, Jack S. Wells, and Eva B. Kisvarsanyi of the Missouri Geological Survey staff. Copies of Missouri Minerals --Resources, Production, and Forcasts may be obtained for $2 each (postpaid). Send check or money order to Missouri Geological Survey, Box 250, Rolla, Mo. 65401.

Food Stamp Program Requested

POPLAR BLUFF — Members of the Butler County Court have requested permission to enter the Food Stamp Program and do away with Commodity Distribution in this county.

In a letter to Proctor N. Carter, Director, Division of Welfare, Jefferson City, members of the County Court stated: "This is to inform you that Butler County now requests permission to go to FOOD STAMP PROGRAM, doing away with Commodity Distribution in our county.

"Our county does not have sufficient funds to continue the distribution of surplus foods as it is now handled in this county."

The letter was signed by Presiding Judge Bob Jett, Judge Leonard B. Hanley of the Eastern District and Judge George Morrow of the Western District and County Clerk George H. Collins Jr.

Carter's reply stated: "I have your letter of July 20 asking that Butler County be considered for the Food Stamp Program. We will send your request to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"I wish to advise, however, that state funds are all committed for the program and we cannot take on any additional counties. As a matter of fact, four counties have been designated by the Secretary of Agriculture for the Stamp Plan but we are unable to start it in those counties. The counties designated are Greene, Howell, New Madrid and Buchanan."

County Clerk Collins said that under the requested Food Stamp Plan people desiring the stamps would have to be screened and approved by the Welfare Office before getting them. He said the program would be conducted at no cost to the county and added that presently $17,500 is budgeted by this county to conduct the commodity program.

Only persons entitled to the stamps would get them and they could be taken to any store and exchanged for food. The stamps would be obtained through local banks and would not be handled by the county.

Collins said that other county clerks were well pleased with the Food Stamp Program in their counties.

Armed Forces

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK. — Are you dreaming of the Cote d' Azur? How about bringing the sea to Blytheville?

Mrs. Donald Rice, Gourmet Club member, Officers Wives Club, has provided us with the recipe for an elegant but simple-to-prepare dinner.

SHRIMP-SCAMPI

1 lb. cleaned, shelled, deveined shrimp
(defrost if frozen)
3/4 to 1 stick margarine
1/3 fresh cloves garlic, crushed, salt and pepper

Place shrimp in pan for broiling allowing margarine to cover the shrimp. Melt margarine in small frying pan and add the crushed garlic. Add salt and pepper. When all the margarine is melted, pour over shrimp.

Broil on both sides until tender. Do not overcook or shrimp will be tough. Serve! Accompany with baked potato and string bean salad. Bon Appetit!

The Gourmet Club was formed for those women who enjoy the culinary arts.

Think Success

The man who thinks and plans ahead is the man who gets ahead.

Perhaps we can help- come in and talk it over

Federal LAND BANK Association

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Hal F. Robertson

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WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT YOUR PRESCRIPTION:

"...and some of the extras"

Personal concern for the health of you and your family, individual service suited to your particular needs, professional skill and competence which you have come to expect as second nature . . . these are extras that are a matter of course with us. By making that extra effort, by providing fast service with no waiting, by being on duty whenever you need us, we hope to make permanent friends and customers for our store. We plan to be in business a good long time and therefore know that your continued goodwill depends upon the extra services we offer you.

For the highest pharmaceutical standards, low prices consistent with quality and the personal attention you can always depend upon, bring your prescriptions to

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Impeachment Threats Fail to Silence Unorthodox Douglas

By Editoral Research Reports

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Threats of impeachment must seem old hat to Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. As far back as 1953, an irate House member introduced a resolution demanding his impeachment for granting a stay of execution to Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, the convicted atom spies. Nothing came of the attempt -- and observers predict a similar fate for the present impeachment maneuvers.

Douglas, now 71, has been a model of judicial non-conformity since President Franklin D. Roosevelt named him to the Supreme Court on March 20, 1939. He succeeded retiring Justice Louis D. Brandeis, an old hero and friend. Within a short time, Douglas emerged as the tribunal's most liberal member. The Justice's opinions -- often to the anger of conservatives in both parties -- insist that the essence of the Constitution is freedom of the individual.

But Douglas has stirred even more controversy by his activities off the bench -- and his private life -- than he has with his legal opinions. Perhaps a key to his views is found in a 1952 magazine article in which he wrote: "The times demand a renaissance in freedom of thought and freedom of expression, a renaissance that will end the orthodoxy that is threatening to divide us."

Anti-Douglas forces deny any political intent in the current impeachment threat. But liberals charge that conservatives are trying to get even for the Senate's rejection of President Nixon's first two Supreme Court appointees: Judges Clement F. Haynsworth, Jr., and G. Harrold Carswell. Politics certainly played a considerable role in the last impeachment attempt against a Supreme Court member -- Justice Samuel Chase in 1804.

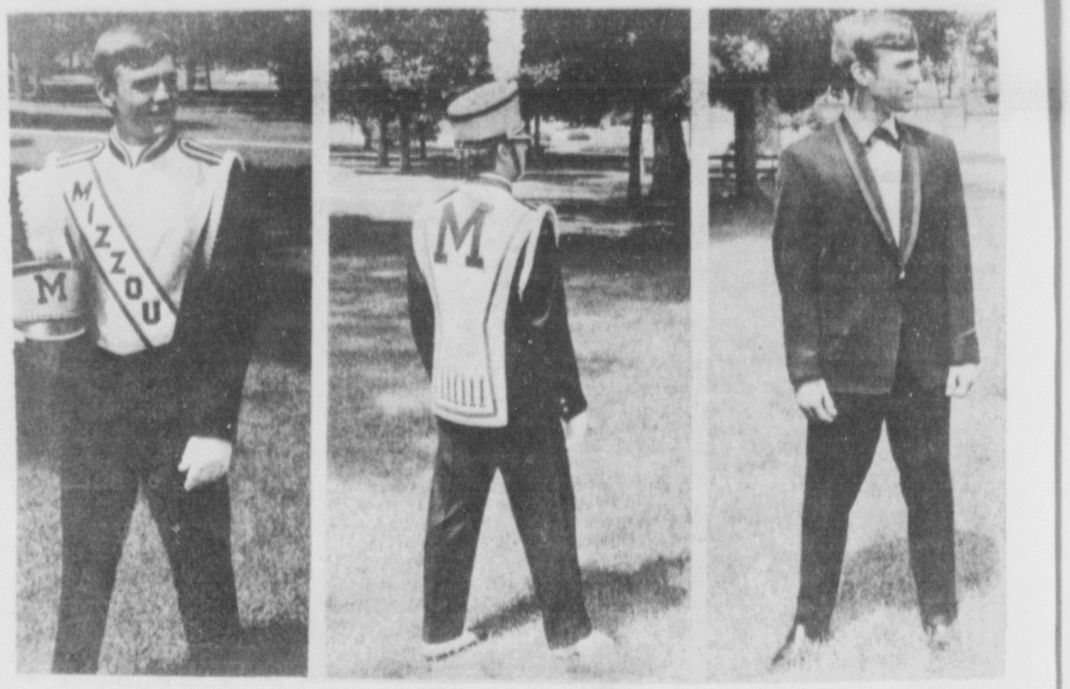
Angered at the conservative, Federalist - dominated judiciary, President Thomas Jefferson engineered the charges against Chase, considered the most vulnerable of the high court members. Jefferson was seeking freedom from the checks and balances system that resulted in judicial review of the decisions of the executive and legislative branches of government. The impeachment attempt failed -- and one historial has called it "one of the most signal events in the history of the federal judiciary."

A little black book entitled "Points of Rebellion" which Justice Douglas published in February spurred the latest impeachment moves against him. Distilling much of his previous writing, it attacks the Establishment and forecasts a young people's revolution "with a great risk of violence." Douglas warns: "We must realize that today's Establishment is the new George III. Whether it will continue to adhere to his tactics, we do not know. If it does,the redress, honored in tradition, is also revolution."

Infuriated, Douglas' congressional critics immediately seized upon the book as a weapon in their long-running campaign to get him off the bench. Rep. William L. Scott (R Va.) described it as a "justification for revolt if the Government fails to submit to the dissenters."

And the book was added to the inquiry being made into the Justice's relations with the Parvin Foundation, recipient of considerable income from Las Vegas gambling interests. Douglas resigned as its president last May. Vice President Agnew has joined in the attack, saying the Justice's record should be "thoroughly examined."

Surveying the charges leveled at him, Justice Douglas might well resort to his own writings for a reply: "There is an ominous trend in the nation," he wrote 18 years ago. "We are developing a tolerance only for the orthodox point of view .... Orthodoxy normally has stood in the path of change."



TRADITION AND VERSATILITY are apparent in this one of 220 new uniforms to be worn for the first time this fall by the University of Missouri-Columbia's precision band Marching Mizzou. Designed by UMC band director Alexander Pickard, the uniforms combine traditional symbols of the band and the Columbia Campus -- a Gothic block "M", the Columns and the name, MIZZOU -- with versatility. A musician can change from marching band dress to concert band tux by removing the overlay. Plume, gloves, shoulder cord and spats -- all in white -- set off the uniform. The overlay front is basically gold with white trim and the back is primarily white with gold trim. Both incorporate red accent. The uniforms replace those worn for 13 years by Marching Mizzou. They can be seen at Missouri's first home football game, Sept. 19 with Minnesota. A professional model was used.

U.S. Looks Seedy, Its TV Boring

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Four trips to continental Europe in a short span of years give me some basis for comparisons with life in the United States. Hard as it is to say, this country does not come off very well.

Possibly my judgments would be taken as more profound if I were writing some sort of farewell to Europe after a stay of 5 to 10 years. I really don't think it matters all that much.

What struck me first, on my most recent return, was—with important exceptions—the incredible amount of man-made ugliness in America. Residential housing, mostly in the swollen suburbs, too often has the look of a spreading plague of unimaginatively assembled brick and stone.

Our cities, not least this basically beautiful capital, are despoiled by the litter of the uncaring. No doubt everybody is sick and tired of hearing about the beer can bit. But it is a ringing point with me, since I find half a dozen or more new discards across the street from my house at least several times a week.

Note, by the way, how much is said about the beer can as "litter," and how little of the fact that it lights your way along automobile roadways. There must be one hell of a lot of drinking in cars. We do hear from the safety groups that intoxication plays a large role in accidents. But what about two-handed attention to driving? What is Ralph Nader after, a rolling, crashproof bar and restaurant?

Television gives you another quick hang-up when you get back from abroad. Not that Europeans are not big on it. They surely are. But here we are hammered over the head with the stuff.

Compelled to listen to the news, tantalized by the thought I might miss something, I found myself driven wild by television's performance in the days after my return. There came Walter Cronkite to boast that his network's Washington affiliate offered 90 straight minutes of news in the evening. Ninety minutes, indeed.

Obviously, you get some hard nuggets of news (a big plane crash at Toronto, etc.) But you can do no less than gag on the endless repetition.

And much of the first-hand stuff from across America and around the globe makes only a loose, impressionistic hut or an Israeli fire base in the Sinai desert. Information? Yes, in an intensive, cluttering kind of cascade. Depth of knowledge? Precious little.

Much of what goes on in politics is either boringly monontonous, or boringly controversial.

We truly have an immensely beautiful country. But, all aside from ravaging it by gouging and polluting, we have moved to render large parts of it commonplace.

Even our young rebels who, by their wild dress, pronounce their withdrawal from this deadening business, in fact contribute to it. For they have managed to make differences of attire so infinite that they have made difference itself a kind of smothering conformity.

Troop 33 Has Honor Count

CHARLESTON — Members of Boy Scout Troop 63 held a court of honor July 17 in the Meyer chapel of the Methodist church, with Kent Sutherland and Tad Story advancing to the rank of Life Scouts.

Sutherland is the son of Mr. nd Mrs. Richard Sutherland, and Story is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Story.

Advancing to Star was Tom Putnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Putnam.

The only other advancement was by Joel Day, who was promoted to second class Scout.

Presiding at the Court of Honor were Troop 33 Scoutmaster Dr. Carter Fenton and his assistants Glenn Ault, Jr., Cliff Banta Jr. and Jack Burke Jr.

Forty merit badges were also presented to 10 of the troop members.

On Sunday morning, July 19, 14 members of the troop left Charleston for a week at Camp Lewallen on Lake Wappapello, returning home on July 25. Those making the trip included: Junior DeLay, Tom Putnam, Lee Roy Cates, Charles Baker, Bryant DeField, Joel Day, Kent Sutherland. Tim Morrow, Tad Story, Bill French, Frank Quertermous, Gene Quertermous, Scott Frazier and Randy Casey.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

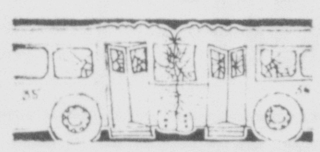
The vet said we were getting a wonderful watchdog —and we did. The pup has chewed-up three wrist watches so far, and may start on the grandfather's clock any afternoon we are away.

The boss is in an unusually grumpy mood this morning—mostly because he hasn't found anything to grump about.

For some the daily grind consists of sharpening their pencils in the morning.

Comes it planting time, about the only thing that gets potted in the garden next door is our bibulous neighbor.

There were some 1,800 bus accidents in 1968—not



counting when runs accidentally made connections at terminals.

One pretty sure cure for dandruff is baldness.

My Neighbors

"Here's a chance to observe management diplomacy at work—"

Corner on Questions

By PASTOR DON WILSON
(Bethel Baptist Church, Dearborn Heights, Michigan)

QUESTION: WHY DOES GOD CHOOSE WEAK AND FOOLISH THINGS?

ANSWER: Scripture teaches: "Not many wise men after the flesh, not many mighty, not many noble, are called: But God hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise; and the weak things to confound the things which are mighty." To quote the late evangelist, Dr. Bob Jones, "God used Balaam's donkey and that ought to give some of you a little comfort."

God chooses the base and despised things of the world so that no flesh should glory in His presence. When Jesus turned water into wine, the servants actually did the work. Modern laborers are easily confused into thinking their works produce miracles; however, God privileges weak men opportunity that the world may learn that miracles come from God and not man.

Unbelieving modern ministers who reduce Bible miracles to natural phenomena are not unlike those egotists who believe that man performs his own miracles. They are like the rooster who thinks the sun comes up every morning just to hear him crow, and God describes them as: "Ungodly men, turning the grace of God into lasciviousness, and denying the only Lord God, and our Lord Jesus Christ."

God does far more with mucn less. For example: He fed 5000 with five loaves and two fishes having left over twelve baskets full. Comparatively, when He fed only 4000, He began with seven loaves and a few fishes and had only seven baskets full remaining. Paul pictured this saying: "When I am weak, I am strong." With John the Baptist, God's people must say: "He must increase and I must decrease," and of Jesus Christ, lost sinners must say: "Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world." God promises: "The blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin." Humbly believe and repent now!

Congress has passed a law making it illegal to ship alligators, or hides, between states if the animals, or hides, were obtained illegally.

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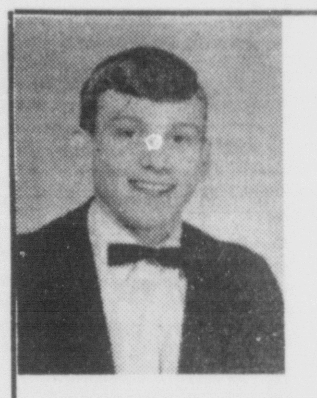
WARREN GRANT
DEMOCRAT
COUNTY CLERK
SCOTT COUNTY
CAPABLE . QUALIFIED

Pol. Ad Paid for by Citizens for Warren Grant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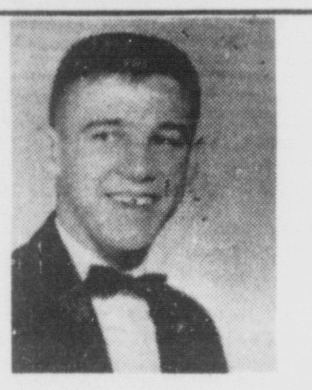
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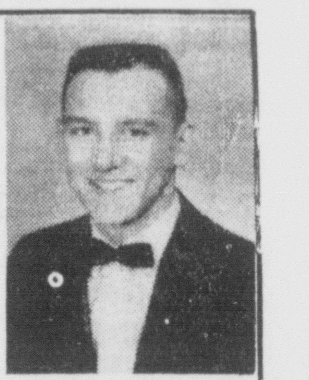
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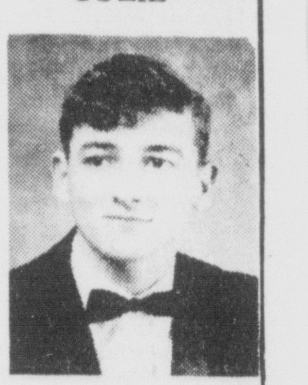
ROXANNA

WE WORK EVERY DAY TO SUPPORT OUR COUNTRY, STATE, COUNTY AND COMMUNITY IN SOME WAY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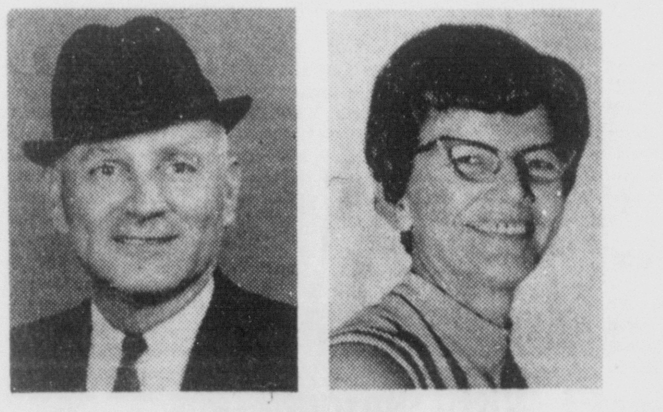
MR. AND MRS. C. B. TAYLOR

CLINTON

KENNETH

I NEED AND APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE

ELECT ☒ DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

C. B. TAYLOR
COLLECTOR
SCOTT COUNTY

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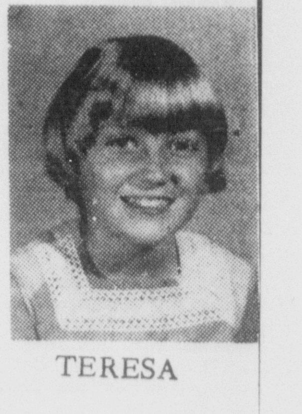
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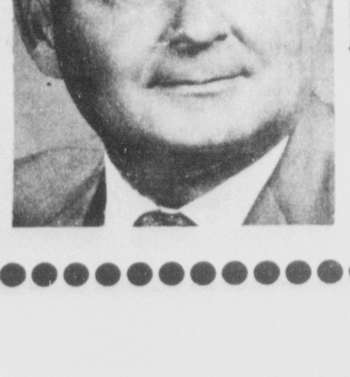
A VETERAN WITH THREE SONS IN SERVICE

Your Vote Will Be APPRECIATED August 4th, 1970



WITH YOUR VOTE WE CAN SEE THAT THE 1st DISTRICT IS RUN EFFICIENTLY

VOTE FOR
☒ ELDON ZIEGENHORN
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
1st DISTRICT JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY

PAID FOR BY CITIZENS THINKING OF 1st. DISTRICT

One of World's Distance Trains Crosses Angola in Two Days

By DAVID J. PAINE
Associated Press Writer

LOBITO, Angola (AP) — The whistle of the big steam locomotive shrieks in the chilly semi-dark.

Two hundred yards along the track three soldiers in camouflage uniform push their G3 automatic rifles ahead of them into the small armored railcar and clamber stiffly aboard. Two are white, one is black.

The short stocky civilian driver follows them, swinging the heavy door shut with a reverberating clang. He starts the engine with an ignition key, puts it into gear and slides smoothly away.

Behind them, on the platform, groups of people break up as travelers board the train.

Another shrill whistle, and one of the world's famous long distance trains pulls slowly out of the station at Teixeira de Sousa into the plateau dawn.

In its prime it was "The Belgian Train" of the Companhia do Caminho de Ferro de Benguela (Benguela Railway), carrying expatriates from the copper mines in the then Belgian Congo to the coast on the first leg of their journey home to Europe.

For four days the train wound across the highlands of central Africa, passing from the Congo into Portuguese Angola and down the mountains to the Atlantic port of Lobito, where a ship lay waiting. Belgians looking forward to long leave in their home country relaxed in the old-fashioned comfort of an old-fashioned train.

The old days are gone.

The frontier between Angola and an independent Congo has been closed for several years. Freight trains still cross the border, although each country provides locomotives and crews for its own territory. But the passenger terminus now is Teixeira de Sousa, eight miles from the Congolese frontier. The journey has become a two-day one, 830 miles from one side of Angola to the other.

Relations between white-ruled Angola and the black state of the Congo (Kinshasa) are not good. African nationalist guerrillas based in the Congo slip across the border to raid Angolan targets, sometimes the railway itself.

Despite this, quiet negotiations are underway to resume passenger rail traffic between the two countries. The route to Elisabethville may be reopened.

From Teixeira de Sousa the train travels west, away from the rising sun across the almost featureless flats at an altitude of more than 3,000 feet above sea level.

Two miles ahead of it runs the armored railcar, only 13 feet long but capable of resisting a guerrilla attack and surviving a mine blast. Its controls are like those of a car, with four gears and clutch, brake and accelerator on the floor.

Seated beside the driver are two of the soldiers. All three peer ahead through roughly triangular openings in the double-width armor plating. Weapons are kept close at hand, because a guerrilla attack can come at any time.

With its short wheelbase, the railcar offers a jerky and noisy ride as it clatters over the joins between the rails. On long rises the driver slows to a halt and waits until an assistant watching back along the line calls out that the train hasn't disappeared after all, it's just come into view.

There is only one track and loops are frequent to allow eastbound trains to pass. At each one the railcar stops and the driver telephones his progress to railway and military authorities.

As the train steams slowly into the loop, passengers jump down to stretch their legs.

If it is a refuelling stop, some of them wander to the front of the train to watch African laborers loading roughly hewn lengths of eucalypt timber into the tender. Locomotives were converted from coal fuel to wood because of Angola's lack of coal. Huge eucalyptus plantations, containing an estimated 85 million trees, flank the rail track at frequent intervals.

At midday comes the first big stop, Luso. This flat, dusty town is the military headquarters for the eastern zone of Angola. From here the war against hit-and-run African guerrillas penetrating from Zambia and Katanga is directed.

Two extra carriages are added to the train for troops who have just finished a year's service in the war zone. The soldiers are lighthearted, happy to be leaving the war.

On rumbles the train, often at little more than walking pace. Patches of sun-bleached corn and manioc slide past. No animals and very few Africans are seen, unless the train happens to be passing a village.

It's not like the early days of the century, when a hippopotamus would sprawl lazily on the track or the driver would stop the train if he spotted game so the passengers could go hunting.

Night already has fallen when the train pulls into Munhango. This is an all-night stop. To guard against sabotage and attacks no trains may travel in the eastern zone at night.

There is no platform, just a graveled strip beside the track. First and second-class passengers wander along the station, glancing through the windows of the third and fourth-class carriages where Africans are packed in on wooden seats. In one an aged African with a pet parrot perched on his head talks to two soldiers.

Drifting across the still night air is the clamor from a beerhall 100 yards away. Most of its occupants are troops in an exuberant, lubricated mood.

Half a dozen soldiers lock the door to the tiny station office and stretch out their bedrolls inside.

Before it is light on the second day, the train moves off again.

Passengers in the first-class carriages roll out of the narrow bunks and run water into foldaway handbasins by pressing buttons marked "Push." The footpedal in the toilet bears the words "Depress to flush." The words are in English, though not one passenger in a dozen reads or speaks English. Virtually all Benguela Railway's rolling stock was bought from Britain and the locos and passenger carriages are so old they have been out of production for years.

Benguela Railway was formed in 1903 with the idea of providing an outlet for the mineral wealth of Katanga. British-owned Tanganyika Concessions Limited, one of the giants of the African colonial era, has retained its original 90 per cent interest, with the other 10 per cent being held by the Portuguese government. The railroad is administered by a Portuguese company with its head office in Lisbon and full ownership will revert to Portugal at the end of the 99-year lease.

The first-class carriage is at the rear of the train. Going toward the front of the train, come the second, third and fourth class coaches. Apparently the more money you pay the better protection you are entitled to — the nearer the front the greater the danger if the track is sabotaged. In the first half of 1969 there were eight attacks on the railway and its workers.

It's a small dining car, seating only 24 people, but that copes with the comparatively few first and second-class passengers. Not many Africans can afford to travel first or second, so people in the dining car are white, with an occasional mulatto.

Meals are four-course, accompanied by taped music. They finish with a delightful tinkling of spoons against cups as everyone seems to stir his coffee at the same moment.

Shortly after noon on the second day the train stops at Silva Porto, the biggest town so far. Neat hedges run along the platform and trunks of trees beside them are whitewashed to a height of four feet. An old, one-legged African sitting on the ground near the station entrance gratefully accepts a few coins and puts his hand over his heart to show where his thanks come from.

The scrubby countryside of the early part of the trip is gone now, replaced by grassed, rolling hills. Every now and then comes another eucalypt plantation, with branch lines running into it for the collection of timber.

As dusk falls, Nova Lisboa is reached. It has all the trappings of the big city which it is. Nova Lisboa has been marked as the future capital of Angola, to take over from Luanda.

Here is one of only three overhead traffic bridges that cross the railway line in its 830 miles. The others are at Cubal, in the mountains, and a few yards before journey's end in Lobito.

When dawn comes on the third day, the train is winding its way through the foothills. If it's in the winter, it's likely the "cacimbo" or low cloud will hang like a dense fog and obliterate much of the view.

At 8 a.m. the train halts at the city of Benguela, from which the railroad company takes its name. Streams of Africans, many carrying their loads on their heads in the traditional manner, leave the train here.

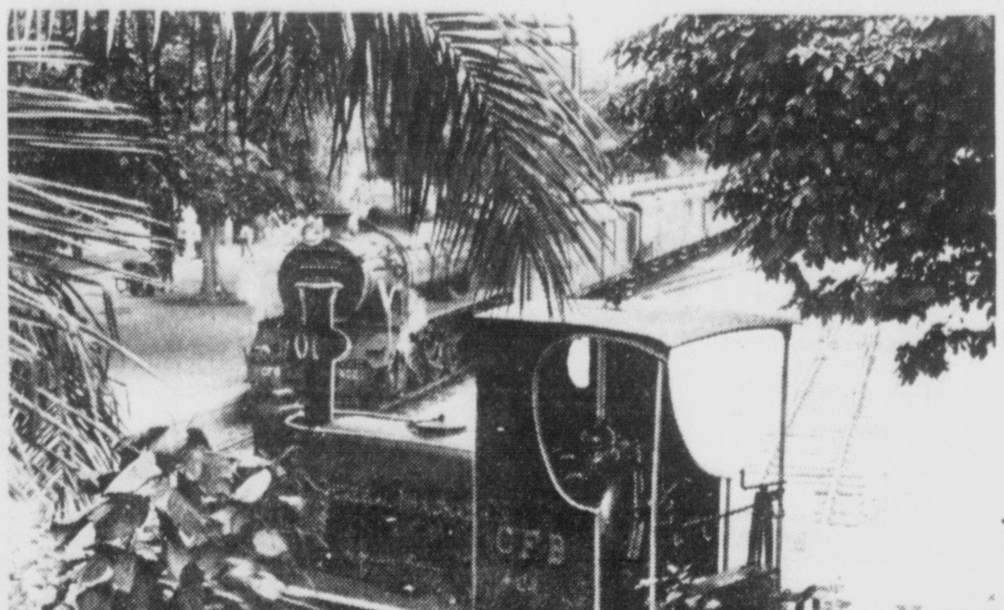
The final 21 miles run parallel to the sea, often about half a mile inland. Lining the flat coastline are palm trees, paw paw trees and acre upon acre of sugar cane.

Steaming slowly into Lobito, the dockside cranes protrude above the buildings on the waterfront. The railway station is just across the street from the port.

STEAMING across the plateau of central Angola, the former "Belgian Train" of the Benguela Railway pulls into one of the many loops, so that a train going in the opposite direction can pass.

MANY AFRICANS get off the train which goes across Angola at Benguela, one of the major cities through which the train passes. It's the city which gave its name to the railroad company — the Companhia do Caminho de Ferro de Benguela.

CREW of the tiny armored railcar enjoy a cigarette during a stop at Luso, in eastern Angola. In the foreground are the three soldiers who provide an armed guard. Left is the driver and center rear is his assistant.



JOURNEY'S END: Lobito station, Angola. In the background is the train which has just traveled 830 miles in two days from one side of Angola to the other. In the foreground, its brass fittings highly polished, stands Benguela Railway's original locomotive, No. 1 General Machado, named after the company's first chairman.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

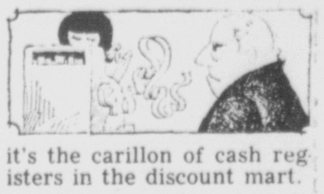
Quickest way to confuse a local politician is to quote one of his off-year election promises, and then ask, "Who said it?"

* * *

Lushy pal says he's always cheered when, waiting for the owl bus home, he's waved to by the tavern owner as the boniface drives by in a limousine.

* * *

That isn't Santa's jingle bells you hear being tuned—



it's the carillon of cash registers in the discount mart.

* * *

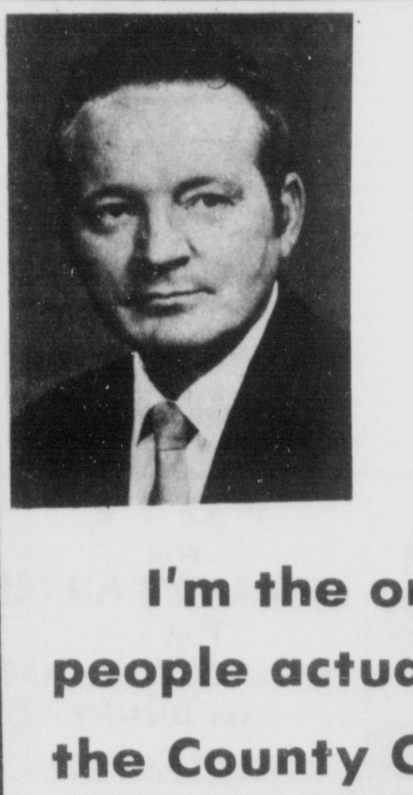
If a man boasts that his door is always open to suggestions—check to see if it swings outward only before making any.

* * *

So far as the kids are concerned, for Thanksgiving at our house we can have roast hot dog—and hold the cranberry sauce.

WATCH REPAIR
Raymond Wright
Jeweler
CERTIFIED
MASTER WATCHMAKER
125 N. New Madrid - 471-2308

VOTE FOR
C.B. TAYLOR
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR COLLECTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
The man that's obligated to no one.
Pol. Ad Pd. for by Candidate



VOTE FOR AND ELECT
J.W. SHUFFIT
County Collector
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

I'm the only man that can offer the people actually 11 years experience in the County Collectors Office.

I'm the only man offering service to the people for the convenience of the tax progress by setting up branch offices in every town.

This I will do as collector.
I will not send a deputy.

PAID FOR BY CANDIDATE

VOTE FOR AND ELECT
KENNETH HAGAR
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR
County Clerk

CITIZENS OF SCOTT COUNTY

We have tried to make every house in Scott County but if we have failed to meet you, I'd like to take this opportunity to ask for your vote.

Having sold my insurance and bookkeeping business, I feel I can make the County Clerk's job a full-time position of which the people of Scott County expect and deserve.

The office of County Clerk is a very important position and I feel with my bookkeeping training and business background, that I will be able to conduct this office in an efficient and business-like manner. I have no other business interests that will distract me from this full-time position.

On August 4th VOTE for a man who is willing to devote full-time to the office of County Clerk.

I have always felt and now I know since my house-to-house campaign The People of Scott County Are The Most Courteous and Finest People Anywhere.

Sincerely,

Kenneth Hagar

CONSTITUTIONAL BALLOT

Special Election, Tuesday, August 4, 1970

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 1

(Submitted by the 75th General Assembly)

☐ FOR

☐ AGAINST

Removes prohibition on state treasurer succeeding himself. Permits treasurer to be elected twice unless he has served more than two years of another's unexpired term.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 2

(Submitted by the 75th General Assembly)

☐ FOR

☐ AGAINST

Authorizes State Highway Commission to construct and operate toll roads; provides state revenue derived from highway users can be used to guarantee toll road bonds.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 3

(Submitted by the 75th General Assembly)

☐ FOR

☐ AGAINST

Provides for a Court of Appeals consisting of districts in place of the present Courts of Appeal; alters the exclusive jurisdiction of the Supreme Court of Missouri; authorizes the Supreme Court of Missouri to appoint an administrator to aid in the administration of the courts; creates a commission on judicial retirement, removal and discipline; adds a provision for mandatory retirement at age seventy of all judges appointed under the provisions of Sections 29(a)-(g) of Article V.

STATE OF MISSOURI)
)ss.
County of Scott)

I, Phil Waldman, Jr., Clerk of the County Court, Scott County, Missouri, hereby certify the foregoing is a true copy of the constitutional ballot to be voted upon on the 4th, day of August, 1970 and that said ballot is in compliance with the requirements of Section 125.050, Revised Statutes, 1959.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the County Court. Done at my office in Benton, Missouri this 23rd day of May, 1966.

Phil Waldman, Jr.
CLERK OF THE COUNTY COURT,
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

COUNTY CLERK'S NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a primary election will be held at the regular polling places in each precinct of said County of Scott, and that the polls will be open between the hours of six (6) o'clock in the morning and seven (7) o'clock in the evening, on he first Tuesday of August, 1970, being the 4th., day of August, 1970 for the purpose of nominating for State, County and Township offices, to be voted for at general election to be held on Tuesday, the 3rd., the purpose of electing committeemen and committeewomen.

That the hereinafter mentioned list contains the name and postoffice address of each candidate for nomination, together with a designation of the office for which he is a candidate, and the party or principle that he represents; the hours which the polls will be open.

REPRESENTING THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

For U.S. Senator:
STUART SYMINGTON
230 S. Brentwood Blvd.
Clayton 63105
DOUGLAS V. WHITE
4642 Virginia Ave.
St. Louis 63111
LEE C. SUTTON
902 N. 8th Street
Columbia 65201
HERSHEL V. PAGE
Route 1 Box 380
Manchester 63011
WM. McKINLEY THOMAS
1554 Calif. Ave.
St. Louis 63104

For State Auditor:
HASKELL HOLMAN
Moberly 65270
DONALD L. CUMMINGS
5642 Kingsbury
St. Louis 63112

For Representative in Congress 10th District:
BILL D. BURLISON
740 Watkins Drive
Cape Girardeau 63701

For State Representative: 156th., District:
MARVIN E. PROFFER
P. O. Box 191
Jackson 63755
TOM O'LOUGHLIN
Route 1
Jackson 63755

For State Representative: 157th., District:
TONY HECKEMEYER
526 Vernon
Sikeston 63801
JAMES A. WESTRICH
P. O. Box 90
Oran 63771

For Judge of the Circuit Court: Circuit No. 33:
MARSHALL CRAIG
806 Sikes
Sikeston 63801

For Presiding Judge; County Court:
LES D. LANKFORD
109 South Main
Chaffee 63740
CLYDE S. WILSON
1 Hackberry Drive
Sikeston 63801
BILL LEWIS
222 Kramer
Sikeston 63801
PAUL J. CRADER
Oran 63771

For County Judge, 1st., District:
IRA B. SHUFFIT
21 Green Meadows
Sikeston 63801
ELMER RUSSELL
423 Edmondson
Sikeston 63801
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston 63801
EDWARD PARKER
Rt. 2 Box 402
Sikeston 63801

For County Court, 2nd., District:
BOB DAVIS
Box 62
Benton 63736
ROBERT H. CAPSHAW
Box 67
Chaffee 63740
LOUIE HIRSCHOWITZ,
Oran 63771

For Prosecuting Attorney:
TOM GILMORE
902 Hawthorne
Sikeston 63801

For Circuit Clerk:
LYNN F. INGRAM
704 Hickory Drive
Sikeston 63801
JOHN HOUCHIN
1019 Davis
Sikeston 63801

For Recorder of Deeds:
JOHN J. BOLLINGER
P. O. Box 224
Benton 63736

For County Clerk:
KENNETH L. HAGAR
Box 255
Benton 63736
J. WARREN GRANT
Route 4
Sikeston 63801
BOB KIELHOFNER
203 South 5th.,
Chaffee 63740

For County Collector:
PHIL "Pee Wee" WALDMAN JR.
804 Courtney
Sikeston 63801
J. W. SHUFFIT
801 Agnes Street
Sikeston 63801
C. B. TAYLOR
Route 1
Benton 63736
TOM MARSHALL
Route 4 Box 673
Sikeston 63801

For County Treasurer:
HESS PORTER
Box 278
Benton 63736

Probate Judge:
JOHN H. SIDES
618 Dempster
Sikeston 63801

Magistrate Judge:
LLOYD G. "Jerry" BRIGGS
409 Davidson
Chaffee 63740

For Committeeman, Commerce Township:
LYMAN B. SIMMONS
Box 81
Commere 63742

For Committeewoman, Commerce Township:
RUBY M. LEGRAND
Box 93
Commerce 63742

For Committeeman, Kelso Township:
KENNETH RANEY
6th., & Chestnut
Illmo 637541

For Committeewoman, Kelso Township:
CORNELLA "Connie" SHUFORD
128 West Parker
Chaffee 63740

For Committeeman, Moreland Township:
THOMAS L. ARNOLD
Box 106
Benton 63736

For Committeewoman, Moreland Township:
DOROTHY ROBERT VOGES
Benton, 63736

For Committeeman, Morley Township:
JIM MAC EMERSON
Box 26
Morley 63767

For Committeewoman, Morley Township:
AVA EMERSON
Box 26
Morley 63767

For Committeeman, Richland Township:
BILL M. BURCH
1009 Allen Blvd.,
Sikeston 63801

For Committeewoman, Richland Township:
MRS. LENA FELKER
333 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston 63801

For Committeeman, Sandywoods Township:
BENNY MARSHALL
Box 8
Blodgett 63824

For Committeewoman Sandywoods Township:
ANNIES MARSHALL
Blodgett 63824
SHARON FERRELL
Box 187
Sikston 63801

For Committeeman, Sylvania Township:
KYROUS M. STREETER
Route 1
Painton 63772
PHILLIP HIRSCHOWITZ
Route 1
Oran 63771

For Committeewoman, Sylvania Township:
ELSIE STREETER
Painton 63772

For Committeeman, Tywappity Township:
BOYD DUFF
Route 2
Sikeston 63801

For Committeewoman, Tywappity Township:
ETHEL L. DUFF
Route 2
Sikeston 63801

REPRESENTING THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

For U.S. Senator:
MORRIS DeWAYNE DUNCAN
721 E. Armour Blvd.
Kansas City 64109
DORIS M. (Mrs. Sigmund) BASS
4201 Magnolia Ave.
St. Louis 63110
JOHN C. DANFORTH
340 Fox Creek Road
Jefferson City 65101

For State Auditor:
CHRISTOPHER (Kit) BOND
1515 Kentucky Road
Mexico 65265

For Representative in Congress, 10th., District:
GARY RUST
700 North Pacific
Cape Girardeau 63701

For State Representative, 156th., District:
L. ROLAND SANDER
Route 1
Gordonville 63752

For Committeeman, Lusk Precinct:
J. M. WALLACE
Route 2
Charleston 63834

For Committeewoman, Lusk Precinct:
MARION W. WALLACE
Route 2
Charleston 63834

For Committeeman, McMullin Precinct:
JOSEPH H. HAYWARD
P. O. Box 555
Sikeston 63801

For Committeewoman, McMullin Precinct:
MRS. ROSEMARY B. HAYWARD
P. O. Box 555
Sikeston 63801

For Committeeman, Miner Precinct:
C. CLARENCE SCOTT
P. O. Box 886
Sikeston 63801

For Committeewoman, Miner Precinct:
MARGUERITE A. SCOTT
P. O. Box 886
Sikeston 63801

For Committeeman, Illmo Precinct:
BILLY L. GOODMAN
3rd., & Elm
Illmo 63754
B.F. HOLLY
Box 338
Illmo 63754

For Committeewoman, Chaffee No. 2 Precinct:
BETTY UHR
312 Southbrook Drive
Chaffee 63740

For Committeeman, Benton Precinct:
E. R. TIRMENSTEIN
Benton 63736

For Committeewoman Benton Precint:
M. B. TIRMENSTEIN
Benton 63736

For Committeeman, Morley Precint:
CHARLES DYE
Box 54
Morley 63767

For Committeeman, Oran No. 1 Precinct:
ABRAM HIRSCHOWITZ
Box 176
Oran 63771

For Committeewoman, Oran No. 1 Precinct:
THELMA THOMPSON
Greer Street
Oran 63771

For Committeeman, Oran No. 2 Precinct:
STANLEY IRA WALLACE
Oran 63771

For Committeewoman, Oran No. 2 Precinct:
SHIRLEY J. TETLEY
Route 1 Box 9
Oran 63771

For Committeeman, Sikeston W No. 1, P No. 1:
BURT H. ROWE, JR.,
802 Taylor
Sikeston 63801

For Committeewoman, Sikeston W No. 1, P No. 1:
ANNIE B. ROWE
802 Taylor
Sikeston 63801
MARY L. MEYER
914 Sikes
Sikeston 63801

For Committeeman, Sikeston W No. 2, P No. 1:
FRED H. STEWARD, JR.
708 Allen Blvd.,
Sikeston 63801

For Committeewoman, Sikeston W No. 2, P No. 1:
LOLETA C. SCOTT
No. 3 Cotton Trace,
Sikeston 63801

For Committeewoman, Sikeston W No. 2, P No. 2:
ADDIE B. CRUMP
103 Luther
Sikeston 63801

For Committeeman Sikeston W No. 3, P No. 1:
EUGENE N. POTASHNICK
107 West Gladys
Sikeston 63801

For Committeewoman, Sikeston W No. 3 P No. 1:
COLLEEN MILLER
223 West Gladys
Sikeston 63801
LOIS M. JOHNSON
403 Dorothy
Sikeston 63801

For Committeeman, Sikeston W No. 3, P No. 2:
JERRY W. MENZ,
913 Lora
Sikeston 63801

For Committeewoman, Sikeston W No. 3, P No. 2:
BARBARA S. HITCHCOCK
612 Dempster
Sikeston 63801

For Committeeman, Sikeston W No. 4, P No. 1:
LYNN A. COLLEY
305 Edmondson
Sikeston 63801

For Committeewoman, Sikeston W No. 4, P No. 1:
MARIANNE SUCHMAN
611 Holly Hill
Sikeston 63801

For Committeewoman, Sikeston W No. 4, P No. 2:
MURIEL E. LAMBERT
1410 Matthews
Sikeston 63801

REPRESENTING THE AMERICAN PARTY

For U.S. Senator:
LAWRENCE (Red) PETTY
9104 Seneca
Overland 63114
RALPH A. DePUGH
1127 West College Avenue
Independence 64050
GENE CHAPMAN
No. 5 Country Aire
St. Louis 63131

REPRESENTING NONPARTISAN

CANDIDATE

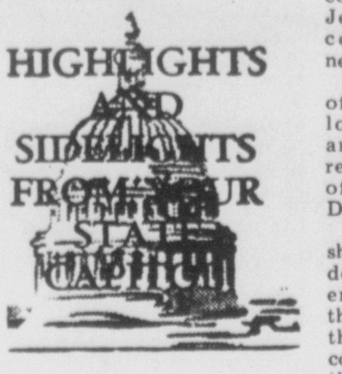
For U.S. Senator:
E. J. DIGIROLAMO
1615 Ville Maura Lane
Hazelwood 63042

STATE OF MISSOURI)
)ss.
County of Scott)

I, PHIL WALDMAN, JR., Clerk of the County Court, within and for the County of Scott, do hereby certify that theabove and foregoing is a true and correct list containing the name and postoffice address of each candidate, together with a designation of the office for which he is a candidate, the party or principle he represents; also, the hours during which the polls will be open.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the County Court. Done at my office in Benton, Missouri this the 1st., of June, 1970.

PHIL WALDMAN, JR., CLERK OF THE COUNTY COURT SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
(SEAL)
121-127-133



THE IMPACT OF THE CENSUS ON MISSOURI COMMUNITIES

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — If community leaders in Missouri appear unusually elated or downcast over preleminary 1970 census results, it is because so much depends on population.

For example, local head-counts directly determine state gas tax allocations totaling almost $2 million each month. They also affect state assistance to public libraries; text book money for public schools; local ability to maintain existing services and facilities through resident taxpayers; and local representation in the state legislature.

Other factors closely related to the number of persons claimed by a community include one which, while perhaps not critical, is the one mentioned first by veteran government officials-- liquor by the drink. Statutes forbid the sale of liquor in incorporated cities which drop below 20,000 until a special election can be held to let the voters decide whether or not it will be retained. Several cities already have requested opinion on this issue, according to the attorney general's office.

But there are more fundamental factors linked to population: money distributed by the State Department of Education to school district; decisions by state highway planners; and site selections by industries and merchandisers for relocation or expansion.

Even federal programs use population figures to help determine how much assistance will go to multi- county regions, metropolitan areas and individual cities.

The state of Missouri has been using the 1960 census as a basis for the division of the motor tax fuel fund among 780 incorporated cities for the past 10 years. But, unofficial census figures show a marked decline in St. Louis -- from 750,000 to 608,000 -- which will reduce its share of gas tax money next year, while Columbia and Springfield grew and can expect bigger payments out of the fund.

Annual grants to public libraries also are "tied directly to gross population," according to Charles O'Halloran, state librarian. In the 44 counties north of the Missouri River, 32 lost population and it is in this area, O'Halloran said, where "a good many libraries are going to lose state aid."

"The library boards aren't likely to dismiss staff members," O'Halloran said. "So the result probably will be lower budgets for books, records, films and so forth... Although state aid only accounts for about 4 per cent of any library's total expenditures, it does make a difference."

Much more sizable payments are made to public schools by the Department of Education for free textbooks. John W. Alberty of the division of public school directors, said the money (which totals about $10 million annually) is distributed on a per-pupil basis. Here again, communities which continue to lose families will forfeit a slice of state aid.

The impact of population shifts hits hardest, perhaps, in the local assessor's office. Hugh Denney, associate professor of regional and community affairs at the University of Missouri, said cities and counties drained by a steady outflow of people become paralyzed by a dwindlingax base.

As assessed valuation drops, municipal improvements are cancelled "and the costs of existing services go up for those who remain," he said.

At the same time, Denney noted, "their voices in legislative halls become less and less audible." Reapportionment rewards healthy suburban areas with one or two more legislators, but the interests of declining rural counties, as well as St. Louis, may fall by the wayside if they keep losing representatives every 10 years, he said.

Population fluctuations also affect the amount of aid to public schools. State payments depend mainly on a school district's student enrollment and assessed valuation.

Delmar Cobble, deputy commissioner of the division of public schools, said the shrinking counties in north Missouri have had to do "considerable reorganization, merging districts, to maintain their schools." In the Bootheel, Pemiscot County, which formerly had 13 districts "now has six, but should have only two," Cobble said.

Growth clusters naturally attract the attention of the State highway department.

One planning engineer, Clifton Jett, said route selections for new primary roads and decisions to widen old roads are made on the basis of "needs" indicated by traffic counts and origin- destination studies. Communities with high residential concentrations or industrial complexes generate traffic, they "need" more access routes, so they pull highway construction into their range, Jett said, while declining communities cannot support new roads.

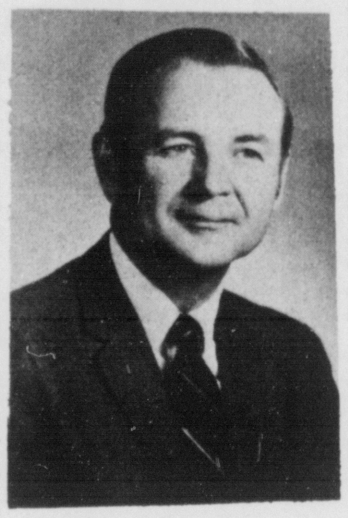
Fortunately, a large number of "new industries have been locating outside metrpolitan areas," says Earl Cannon, research director for the Division of Commerce and Industrial Development.

"We don't have anything showing that high population definitely attracts all commercial enterprises," he said. "I do know these that are market oriented-- that is, consumer oriented-- will consider this very heavily. But those that re resource oriented-- the factories-- pay less attention to population."

Thus, the last five years have been a $200, million aluminum facility locate near New Madrid, 16 new industries near Sedalia, a dozen in Joplin, five in Kennett, five in Rolla, and so on. In 1968, there were 153 out - of- state industries which located in Missouri and 85 of that number located in non- metrpolitan areas.

But activity still remains slightly more subdued in norther central, southern central and western central counties.

Mail Box



Dr. Arthur C. Fulbright
United Methodist Minister

To the Editor:

A manuscript report of an address made by the Reverend Dr. Arthur C. Fulbright for Memorial Day, May 30, 1970, at the National Cemetery, Jefferson City, Missouri, Sponsored by the Veteran's Council of Jefferson City, Missouri.

Freedom is a heritage - a priceless one - but where it is not understood, it may be lost.

Freedom is the power of self-determination!!! This power of selfdetermination is a dimension of the human spirit. Freedom, therefore, is not the absence of authority but a peculiar form of its exercise. A free man is not one who does whatever his whims dictate but one who determines the character and the direction of his life. He governs himself!!! The Book of Proverbs describes the free man as one who governs his spirit, and it asserts that such a man is better than he who takes a city. A free society is a people that determines the formand the function of its government and the structures of its social life!!!

So long as men remain in control of their spirits, they are a threat of every form of totalitarian government!!!

National Liberty, however, is not free. It is bought with a price and maintained at the cost of continuous vigilance. We are always in danger of having it taken from us, and wars are the price we have sometimes paid to retain it. We are free because some men die!!!

The greatest danger of our national freedom, however, is not from the threat that comes from without but from that which arises within. Freedom is that quality of the human spirit that desires to exercise self-determination. The free man wants to take care of himself, make his own decisions, shape his own life, make his own living!!! Only insofar as he cannot care for himself, his family, his future- does he look to his city, his state, his national government for aid!!! He wants his city and his state to rule themselves by their own acts of self- government. To the extent that he surrenders his powers of self - determination to this state, to his national government, he surrenders his freedom!!!

As even greater threat to true freedom is that corruption of personality whereby men lose the ability to rule their own spirits. When this happens men have lost the power to govern themselves!!! This has come about through human sin, with the result that men have become victims of their own habits and weaknesses of their lusts and passions; and it constitutes a profound threat to a democratic form of government. Freedom means self- determination, and a democratic government is self-government!!! Democratic governments, as free societies, can endure only so long as their citizens retain the ability to govern their own spirits. The society that loses self- discipline cannot long retain a form of free self- government!!! Without Christianity, the grand, historic American experiment in democracy would not have been possible. The continuance of democracy in America depends on the degree to which Christianity flourishes in our land!!! Our liberty as a free society is grounded in religious freedom!!!

Freedom is a deep and mysterious thing!!! It belongs to the very essence of the spirit of man. Misused, it turns into bondage!!! If it is to be understood, it can be understood only in terms of itself!!! The ground of freedom - by God's creation and redemption - lies in itself!!!

July 4, 1776 marks the birth of a new nation, conceived in liberty as a product of the Christian faith and dedicated to the proposition that all men have an inherent right to liberty, justice and equality of opportunity.

The signing of the Declaration of Independence blazed a new trail of freedom, which was destined to be looked upon as a ray of hope, not only for the oppressed peoples of the thirteen colonies of North America, but likewise by the oppressed people of many lands and times. The trail blazers of freedom for the thirteen American colonies were the forerunners for a new era of democratic governments among the nations.

The Pilgrim fathers bequested to America self-government!!! The founding fathers who wrote into the Constitution the separation of church and state had no thought of the nation being non-Christian, but recognized fully the supremacy of the Christian influence which gave birth to the constitution. Both John Locke, the philosopher of the American Revolution, and Samuel Adams, the father of the Revolution, were pronounced in their Christian emphasis.

The Christian influence which gave birth to the United States of America on July 4, 1776, is the only influence that can maintain our nation!!! Those who seek to destroy or neutralize this influence, seek to destroy the nation!!!

I do not regard criticism of my country to be a duty which transcends my obligation to love my country and to make a positive contribution to it. Admittedly, I cannot be neutral toward my America. To me the American flag stands for something very precious. I confess to a great feeling in my own heart as I see my flag. I have stood at the sounding of evening retreat at many places- and as I stood while the flag came down from our American establishments, I found myself lifting a prayer that this flag- my flag- might never come down in disgrace!!!

There is a worthy type of patriotism. It rests upon a feeling of mingled gratitude, pride, and humility at the thought of God's goodness in permitting one to be born in one's good land.

I have no interest in seeing the United States of America becoming self- centered and cynical like many of the lands of Europe. We are, morever, a peaceful people. Let us avoid at all costs the acceptance by ourselves of the lying image which the communists try to pin upon us- that we are warmongers. Nothing could be further from the truth!!!

I love a land like this, the land of America, a land of opportunity!!! I love an America with good old- fashioned moral courage; I love an America which stands up to the international tyrant and the international bully and says, "Wait a minute! We do not propose to surrender to you!!!" I love an America which is willing to enter into controversy. I love an America which resists with vigor that small percentage of active enemies of freedom within her walls. I love an America which will resist them - not people as people, but their theories. I love an America which safeguards certain rights; the right to think freely, to speak openly, to worship without coercion. I love an America which encourages the right to excellence, and which rewards diligence and industry!!!

This is my land, my America. It is the land my ancestors chose- the land where my fathers died. Forfeiting the security of Europe for the wastes of the frontier, they came to America. They worked to carve out a living for themselves and their families, and above all, they worshipped the God who brought them thus on their pilgrimage with glad hearts. They passed on to me the heritage of this good land. To us as Americans, God has given much; of us much shall be required. May we, under God, discharge our obligation with diligence and dedication. This is heart and core of a true patriotism.

I have done considerable struggling over what to say to you concerning the advancement of communist activities in our society. I feel that I have a very heavy responsibility at this time to remind you of the odds we face in the world today, the enemies we have, and of the resources ad goals we share together.

The test of your religious faith today will come in the intelligence, the essential effectiveness and responsibility with which you continue to face and deal with what cannot be avoided, what cannot be wished away, and what cannot be fully seen.

There are many conflicts in our world today. One of the greatest is between a free society and militant world Communism. Your ability to deal with this crisis successfully as free citizens will call for stout nerve, reasoned minds and a committed heart.

Communism is a philosophical heresy whose most defining characteristic is that its perspective of life is fundamentally anti- humane. Also, Communism's political heresy is that the State dictates to each citizen his role in a predetermined "Utopia." We deny this end, and we deny the means!

The morality of a Communist is realtive to the objectives, aims, and causes of the Party. This is perhaps the worst of all the heresies of Communism. Morality must not be twisted to serve thepurposes of a party or the State! Such demonic idolatry corrupts all genuine human relationships.

The human spirit and the culture it creates freely determine history and are the crown and glory of the civilization of man. The heresy of the Communist is that he believes that all culture, all art,all beauty, are only surplus accumulations of the economic struggle.

You have also in Christian study and endeavor learned the great principal teaching of our Saviour, Jesus Christ, "The truth will maky you free," which is the basic spiritual truth that guides all Christians everywhere.

The Christian Churches in a free society are among the strongest bulwarks we have against all ideologies which would shackle the minds of men. The first move a dictator makes in any country is to take complete control of the press, schools, and churches. Cuba is our most recent proof of this. Castro could not rule Cuba today if he allowed a free press, free schools and religious freedom.

As a good citizen of the United States of America, with sincere love for God and Country, you have every right to ask, not once but many times, how our society and our nation can confront our enemies from without and within -- and survive to reman free!

There are different ways in which this must be done! We must maintain a strong military power, yet we know that military strength is not a permanent solution. It only buys time! We must engage in diplomatic maneuvering. But every kind of society does this, and it too only buys time.

In the long run, a free people must demonstrate that the free society is the best society:

The primary foundation of our free way of life is to be found in responsible individual freedom!

In a free society, every individual is important. Each person has worth. He (or she) can walk with dignity and make his own decisions. He understands that he only merits this individual freedom by making responsible use of it. He is expected to keep in mind the larger good of society as he exercises his right to freedom of thought and action.

It is a very difficult task to make this kind of free society work. But only by making it work and by strengthening all of our democratic institutions can we expect to resist evil and escape bondage. Totalitarian dictatorship cannot exist where there are free fmailies, free churches, free educational institutions, and a free press! In the United States of America we do have freedom in our homes, our churches, our schools, our press, and our speech.

Yet, how can we be sure that there is growing strenght in them?

Today, we need to make a distinction between the sincere religious pacifist and the political pacifist who travels in his shadow. The religious pacifist will gladly accept true martyrdom rather than use force. The political pacifist, while using the true pacifist as an innocent lamb, marches in "peace" parades, indulges in vigils, sit- downs, teach- ins, destruction of draft cards and many other things in an attempt to intimidate our Government. The alleged aim of the political pacifists is resisting United States "aggression" and maintaining "peace."

These peace- at- any - price agitations and propogandists are the strongest allies of Communist tyrants who seek to enforce their will upon the people of the world. The aim of the Communists is to conquer the world, and their particular brand of pacifism is one of their most effective instruments in making progress toward their goal. The teach- ins, the sit downs, the marches, the demonstrations, the news which encourage these things are all aimed at defeating the efforts of right thinking men to stop aggression; THEY are the real enemies of peace.

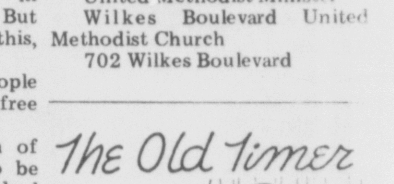
No one, certainly not a United Methodist Minister, should dictate what books a person should be allowed to read, what ideas he should encounter, or what opinions he should hold. An America purpose is not to indoctrinate but to educate a citizen to be a thinking person who knows how to tell what is genuine and what is false as he examines them. Communism does not -- and dares not-- offer its citizens such freedom!

The only way to encourage our citizens to develop intellecutal, social, and moral maturity is to allow them to be responsible for their own decisions.

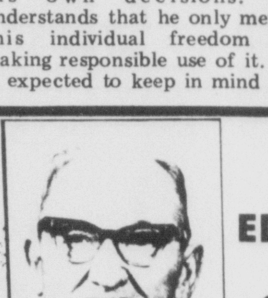
Our freedoms are strengthened and because we believe that he victories of being free are worth the wear and tear of its abuses. Here, again, there are those who take advantage of freedom and are not responsible in what they say and do -- due to apathy. But the positive gains, the richness of discovery, the open- ness to the future which are the dependable by- products of the free flow of ideas-- these are worth the price we pay to keep our institutions free.

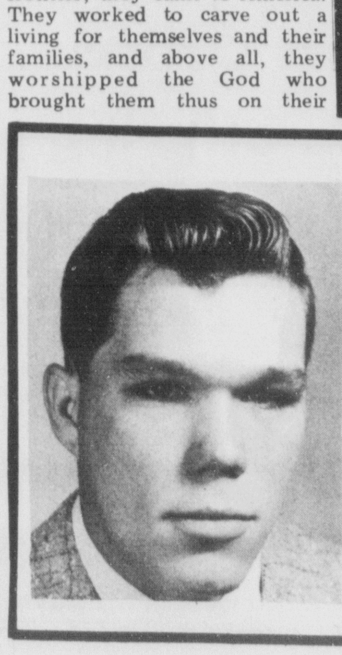
In a distrssed world in conflict, your accomplishments in the years ahead, even in times of struggle, crisis, world fear and distrust will sustain us and justify this great nation of free people to "know the truth" and this truth will continue to revitalize and "make us free."

Arthur C. Fulbright, Th.D.
United Methodist Minister
Wilkes Boulevard United Methodist Church
702 Wilkes Boulevard



"Watch your span if you want to look spic."

VOTE FOR

EDWARD PARKER
FOR
COUNTY JUDGE
1st District
Scott County
Pol. ad pd by Edward Parker

WE NEED A CHANGE
VOTE FOR

JAMES A. WESTRICH
DEMOCRAT
FOR
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
OF THE 157th DISTRICT
Vigorous-A Man With Courage
PAID FOR BY FRIENDLY SUPPORTERS

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These marriage license's have been recorded with John Bollinger:

Thomas John Brashear and Sharon Elizabeth Menz, both of Oran, were married in Cape Girardeau, by Rev. C.P. Marshall.

James Patrick Weeks, East Prairie and Linda Kay Mitchell, Charleston, were married in Sikeston, by Rev. A.C. Sullivant.

James Albert Eftink, Chaffee and Charlotte Marie Anderson, Oran, were married in Chaffee, by Rev. Nash P. Geany.

Gusty Lyons, Sikeston and Mildred Louise Dickerson, Scott City, were married there by Rev. L.F. Bain.

Joseph Mason Cornwell, Grand Rivers, Ky., and Mary Sue Baker, Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Wm. Dock.

James Parker Presley, Oran and Hazel Earlene Presley, Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Gerald Presley.

Dennis Doyle Allen, Morehouse and Debra Lynn Gilliland, Sikeston, were married in MOrehouse, by Rev. Philip D. Combs.

Roy Junior Tidwell and Karen Sue Sturgeon, both of Sikeston, were married in Morehouse, by Rev. Philip D. Combs.

Records Filed

BENTON: These lega instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Reocrder:

Herbert and Patricia D. Ahart to A.D. and Betty Price, O.B. block 45, McCoy and Tanners 8th Add. Sikeston.

A Wayne Bess as Trustee to Security Federal Savings and Loan Assn., TRUSTEES DEED lot 1, 2, block 29, McCoy and Tanners 6th Add. Sikeston.

Callie Dempsey to Robert L. and Myrtle Marie Green, WARRANTY lot 96, 99, Sikeston's East Add. Sikeston.

M.A. and Breville Freeman, as Trustee to Security Federal Savings and Loan Assn. TRUSTEES DEED lot 1, 2, block 29, McCoy and Tanners 6th Add. Sikeston.

Woodrow and Camella Henley Hawkins etal, to Edwart S. and Jessie Taylor, WARRANTY pt. lot 10, Hunters Add. Sikeston.

Merlin B. and Anna E. Heeb to Anton C. and Agnes E. Welter, WARRANTY lot 4, 5, block 45, Original Town, Chaffee.

Bobby Gene and Mary Evelyn Lott to Lester and Ruth Triplett, WARRANTY W10' lot 5, block 15, Clyaton's East Acres, east of Sikeston.

Agatha Lux to Robert Lee and Kira Lynn Young, WARRANTY Lot 5, block 2, Fairview Add. Sikeston.

Charles M. and Mary Etta Mitchell to A.D. and Betty Price WARRANTY lot2, Mitchell's Subdiv. Sikeston.

James H. and Hazel McDonald to Kenneth Dewayne and Catherine Sue Mills, WARRANTY lot 9, Emerson Acres.

Hess Porter as Admin. to Bobby and Letha Sexton, DEED OF PERSONAL REP. lot 1, 2, 3, block 12, McPheeter's 2nd Add. Benton.

Mary Lee Rainey to Johnnie Mae Stevens, WARRANTY lot 26, block 3, Sunset 3rd Add. Sikeston.

E.C. Robinson Lumber Co. to Harold and Lula B. Higgerson, WARRANTY lot 29, block 8, Town and Country Acres Subdiv. 5th Add. Sikeston.

H. Herb and Doris V. Stephens to George R. and Delanor Alsup, WARRANTY pt. lot 8, block 2, Tanner's Add. Sikeston.

Eldon and Mildred Ziegenhorn to Howard an;Carol Bollinger, WARRANTY lot 4, block 10, Hunters Acres Subdiv. Sikeston.

Clarence L. and Pearl E. Bright to John P. Jr. and M. Marie Gray, WARRANTY lot 4, Amended Boyer's 1st Add. Sikeston.

General Housing Commissionee by Secretary to Uler L. Warf, WARRANTY lot 2, block 15, Keith- McCord Subdiv. Sikeston.

Discover cancer.

Early enough to do something about it.

The seven warning signals are:

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in size or color of a wart or mole.

If you have a warning signal, it doesn't necessarily mean you have cancer. You probably don't. But if your symptoms last longer than two weeks it pays to do the smart thing and see your doctor.

American Cancer Society
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:
SCOTT NEW MADRID MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS — MISSOURI UTILITIES CO
THE DAILY STANDARD
SHY'S DRUG STORE — SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

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WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

WAL-MART
SUMMER SALE

OPEN 9 to 9:30 DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY — MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

WAL-MART DISCOUNT STORES OFFER QUALITY FAMOUS BRANDS EVERYDAY WITH MONEY TO SPARE

PANTY HOSE FOR THE LADIES
ONE SIZE FITS ALL NO. 45
2 PAIR $1.00

MENS WORK SOCKS PKG OF 3 76¢

PAINT TRAY AND ROLLER 54¢

VAQUERO II
PERMA PRESS WITH SOIL RELEASE
DRESS UP STYLE
SIZES 28-36 Assorted Solids
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RETAIL VALUE $7.00

MENS SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRT
S-M-L-XL PERMA PRESS ASST STYLES
$1.86
COMPARE AT $2.49

MENS BELTED JUMP SUITS
S-M-L 65% DACRON 35% COTTON
$7.48
COMPARE AT $10.95

DECCA STEREO
Solid State Portable
$37.87
Phonograph with 2 removable speakers. Tilt down front
MODEL DP136

SIDE WALK BIKE
10" BIKE WITH RUBBER WHEELS AND CHROME FENDERS
OUR REG $11.97 $7.37
FOR THE YOUNGEST SET!

GLASS TUMBLERS
22 OZ. GOLD OR AVACADO
14¢
PITCHER TO MATCH 64¢

WAIST WHEEL
6" WHEEL WITH HANDLES
FIRM-UP!
$1.66
$2.98 VALUE

LAWN CHAIR RE-WEB KIT
GREEN OR WHITE 16¢

IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER SET
FOAM PAD - TEFLON COVER
$1.00 VALUE 57¢

55-GAL' - CLEAN-UP HEAVY DUTY PLASTIC BAGS
5 BAGS IN PKG 36¢

BOAT CUSHIONS
KOPAK FILLED COAST GUARD APPROVED
BIG 18" x 29"
$2.46
POLY PACKAGED

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SWIVEL BOAT SEAT
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MADE IN AMERICA
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Black with White Stripe

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Discount Coupon — COPPERTONE SUNTAN OIL
4 oz. in plastic bottle. $1.98 size. Limit 2
96¢
Exp. Wed. Aug. 5

Discount Coupon — ALKA-SELTZER
45's 69¢ VALUE
28¢
Expire Wed. Aug 5

Discount Coupon — MICRIN
18 OZ SIZE $1.49 VALUE LIMIT 2
92¢
Expire Wed., Aug. 5

Discount Coupon — SUPER OR REG. KOTEX 40'S
$1.79 VALUE
93¢
Expire Wed. Aug. 5

Discount Coupon — ULTRA BRITE TOOTHPASTE
FAMILY SIZE
48¢
Expire Wed., Aug. 5

Discount Coupon — 280-CT. BOX KLEENEX
39¢ VALUE LIMIT 2
26¢
Expire Wed., Aug. 5

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village S

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 The Regional News-Co 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	00 Deputy Dawg 30 Evening News
6	00 CBS Evening News 30 Gunsmoke-Color C	:00 News Picture My World & Welcome To It	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) It Takes A Thief
7	30 The Lucille Ball Show	Monday Theatre - Samson & Delilah	30 Mon Night Movie Denver & the Rio Grande
8	00 Mayberry R.F.D. 30 The Doris Day Show		
9	00 The Wild Wild West		30 [illegible]
10	00 Channel 12 Reports 15 The Late Weather 25 The Sports Final 30 The Merv Griffin	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News(C) 30 Dick Cavett (C)
11			
12	00 Late News Highlights		00 News & Sign Off
TUESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 Sunrise Semester 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show Gospel Train-Color		
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color CBS 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show	:00 Today Show	
8	00 Captain Kangaroo		
9	00 The Lucy Show-CBS 30 The Beverly Hillbillies		00 Jack Lalanne T-Faith For Today
10	00 The Andy Griffith Show 30 Love of Life-Color CBS	00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl
11	00 Where the Heart Is 25 Midday News-Color C 30 Search for Tomorrow	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Who-What-or-Where 55 Floyd Kalber	00 Best of Everything (C) 30 A World Apart (C)
12	00 The Farm Picture 05 The Noonday News 20 Watching the Weather 30 As the World Turns-C	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Life with Linkletter	00 All My Children 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing 30 The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game
2	00 The Secret Storm 30 The Edge of Night	00 Another World 30 Bright Promise	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC 30 Magic Castle	00 Another World - 30 It Takes Two - 55 Calendar - c	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M Modern Almanac F Lawman
4	00 The Mike Douglas	00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason	00 The Hour

Looking Back

Charlie Purtle Family Moving From Nashville To Sikeston

50 years ago
August 3, 1920

Charlie Purtle and sons, who have been living at Nashville, Tenn., came last Thursday to make Sikeston their home again. Mrs. Purtle and daughter, Hazel, will join Mr. Purtle and sons later.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J.R. McKinney Tuesday, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Lescher left Wednesday night for New York City, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Moffat Wallace and children will leave this week for Memphis, Tenn., where they will join Mr. Wallace and make their home. Everett Dye and family have rented the house vacated by Mr. Wallace and family.

40 years ago
August 3, 1930

Charleston--G. W. Fowlkes, aged 81 years, a prominent citizen of this city, died Monday evening at his home, following a few hours of illness due to being over heated. His condition was not thought to be serious and his sudden death came as a shock to the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cunningham, who have been occupying the home of Mrs. Emma Kendall, have returned to the home of Mrs. Frank Sikes.

A score of 58 for 18 holes won the coveted gold fall cigarette lighter and the Friday night tournament for Pete Cunningham on the miniature links. Mrs. Dorothy Matthews and Mrs. Ranney Applegate tied for first place in the women's division with scores of 72. Mrs. Matthews won the playoff.

Lynn Swaim returned from Chicago Saturday and will be employed here in the Hotel Marshall barber shop.

30 years ago
August 3, 1940

The Missouri Aeronautical Institute, Inc., will be completed and equipped except for the army planes and equipment by August 15, it was announced Monday at the airport.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Wilson July 29, at their home, south of town. The child has been named Mary Vernice.

What may have been the record temperature of the Middle West was registered Monday afternoon by Harry Young, government observer, who recorded 111 degrees in the sweltering heat.

George Mouser, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mouser of this city, who has been assistant manager of the Four Flags Hotel at Niles, Mich., the past three years, has accepted a similar position with the Hotel Hoffman at South Bend, Ind.

20 years ago
August 3, 1950

Stork Club. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Stricker of Charleston Saturday night at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Ida Mae Coleman, 68, of Sikeston died suddenly at her home yesterday.

The sale of the Waggener-McCord Coal Co., by Bob McCord to Bill Swacker, was announced today by Mr. Swacker. The sale was effective July 24 and the firm will do business officially as the McCord Coal Co.

The Ideal Repair Shop, located on Highway 60 west, is now owned and operated solely by John Harden and Tommy Gillian, who yesterday purchased the interest of Floyd Deal in the business.

Candice Lee Hampton celebrated her second birthday yesterday afternoon with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hampton, 810 Ruth Street.

Judith Lee Sidwell, who was three years old Tuesday, celebrated her birthday with a lawn party in the afternoon at the home of her parents, Fr. and Mrs. W.M. Sidwell.

Tommy Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Howard, jr., is recovering from injuries suffered when he fell Monday and broke his arm.

Under Twenty

THE GRASS ROOTS have what it takes

THE GRASS ROOTS
By Kurt Lassen

It takes a lot of something to stay on top for four years, especially on the pop music scene. For a group it takes guys who get along. For anyone it takes a lot of talent and a firm belief that that talent is right. All of these ingredients fit The Grass Roots who have been making it big since they found each other in Los Angeles four years ago.

We talked to Warren Entner and Bob Grill, two of The Grass Roots. If there is a leader, which the boys say there isn't it would probably be Warren. "I think what's kept us together, besides the fact that we get along real well, is that we manage ourselves. We don't have an outside manager and we all decide together what we are going to do and when we are going to do it," Warren told us.

The boys had just left a long recording session but were animated, excited and enthusiastic about anything they talked about.

One of their favorite subjects was college audiences. "We dig them and they seem to dig us. They're enthusiastic, they listen and we almost always get a big ovation when we've finished playing for them."

Their credentials for success in recording read pretty well, too. In four years they have had 12 of their singles in the top twenty or better on the popularity charts. Their albums have a more than healthy sale and they are currently putting their sixth together, "Golden Grass VI." Their current album, high on the charts is "Leaving It All Behind."

They have strong feelings about most things. "One of the things that really gets to us is the runaway kids we see on our tours, the real young ones," Warren said. "Things may be tough at home, but they're a lot worse knocking around, going nowhere. They're sad."

They have strong feelings about out involvement in Vietnam.

"Once we were invited to play at a party at the White House," Warren said, "but we declined the invitation. We would very much like to have done it but it was our way of protesting the war. Maybe not much of one, but our way."

In their folk-rock bag they've evidently tapped the right vein. "One of the reasons," explains Bob, "is that all of us write music. We'll bring in something we've written, then kick it around, play with it and only decide to do it when we've all agreed it is what we want to do."

The group is rounded out by Rick Coonce who they call "the heartbeat" of the group. He's been playing drums since he got his first set of traps when he was 12. Dennis Provisor is the keyboard man who graduated with a B.A. in Merchandising from college and has been merchandising music ever since.

"Lately," Warren told us, "we've added a fifth man, Terry Furlong, on guitar. He seems to be fitting in well with the rest of the group and we feel he's adding to our total sound."

When they are accused of doing "bubblegum" music they shrug it off. "We don't care what people call our music. It's what we want to do and if they enjoy it that's what counts. We've gotten an average of one gold record each year since 'Let's Live For Today,' our first hit."

Warren, being somewhat philosophic, said, "It's been a hard-working four years for us. I guess we'll stay with it for another year and a half or two. We're managing our affairs well and we'll switch our efforts from music to business."

The odds are, though, that whatever business they choose, should they pack up their instruments, won't be very far from the music scene.

If You Were The Judge

Haircuts in Order For Football Team

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Podunck University issued its first call for football candidates. The turnout consisted of mod men who, to the coach, looked like mad men. With an abundance of hair on their faces as well as their heads, instead of a wall of granite, the forward line looked like a herd of sheep dogs.

The result? A rule was passed requiring all male athletes to be neat and clean-shaven and to have their hair out of eyes and trimmed above the ears. Otherwise, no athletics.

"The rule is unconstitutional," protested the athletes. "It's an arbitrary attempt to force us to change our looks for the sake of playing in a few games over a short period of time."

"There's nothing arbitrary about it," was the answer. "With hair in your eyes, how are you supposed to see where you're going? Athletic programs provide an opportunity for the development of discipline, teamwork and individual sacrifice. Cutting hair, is just one of the sacrifices that must be made."

Refusing to cut away the shrubbery, the athletes challenged the validity of the rule in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require the mod men to undergo the scissors?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that, considering the circumstances, the rule was not an effort to impose discipline for the sake of discipline and conformity alone; that the rule was a legitimate and reasonable means of building discipline and team spirit. (Based upon a 1970 United States District Court Decision)

ANY PERCH will do during a rest stop. A soldier of—the U.S. 9th Division on duty near Tan An, South Vietnam, makes do with a tombstone during a break in the weary business of war that goes on lull or no lull.

ESSAY WINNER

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — A 17-year-old's essay titled "A New Way to Educate Americans" was among winners in a local newspaper essay contest.

Jerry Gorman, a student at Central High School, said, "I have not yet come to grips with the solutions of our national problems; however, I don't believe many of my elders have either."

He said the power structure is "maintained by a subtle brainwashing of the young. Until America realizes this problem and strives to achieve a free educational system, we cannot call America the democracy it is supposed to be."

He said a new system must be established in order to break the doldrums of the traditional, "narrow-minded American thinking."

He said in a new educational process, the individual is given more responsibility and freedom. "He becomes a learner, not of facts, but of a way of thinking for himself."

esk

O'Brien Nixes Shriver's 'Help'

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Aided by supporters whose identity and number are still ill-defined, the ambitious Sargent Shriver, Kennedy brother-in-law and former ambassador to France, has just run through a baffling mission worthy of the label "How to Damage the Democratic Party by Really Trying."

The operation surfaced June 3, when in late afternoon an announcement made the rounds, via a limited quota of duplicated copies, that Senate-House leaders were asking Shriver to head a new National Council for Congressional Leadership.

The group was to be independent of existing Democratic organizations. It was to raise its own money and help candidates with speeches, research materials, speakers and campaign advice.

It was quickly discovered that Democratic leaders whose names were used knew nothing of this proposal. They simply had agreed it was a good idea to use Shriver's obvious platform charms in the 1970 campaign.

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien was infuriated that night when advised in New York of the move, of which he had no prior notice. Next day he issued a blistering statement declaring the council unacceptable as both repetitive of existing effort and likely to sluice off funds badly needed by the debt-ridden Democratic National Committee.

The whole story is full of odd twists and loose ends. It is worth reciting some of these to show how a major party, struggling to come back, can be upset by a kind of "Operation Undercut" that caught all prominent leaders with mouths agape.

Shriver's own role, from weeks back, is mystifying. Early in April he sought a date for a personal chat with O'Brien. He got one for April 13. But his secretary never confirmed it and he never showed.

On May 27 House Majority Leader Carl Albert and Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, who heads his party's Senatorial Campaign Committee, discussed with O'Brien the notion of using Shriver on the circuit. The chairman was for it, but no new organization was mentioned.

That same day, House majority leader Carl Albert and Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, who heads his party's Senatorial Campaign Committee, discussed with O'Brien the notion of using Shriver on the circuit. The chairman was for it, but no new organization was mentioned.

O'Brien never heard another word until his aides told him that night a week later that the council was announced.

O'Brien's written response was prepared early June 4. Then it was run past every Democratic Hill leader. Not one objected to its hard tone.

Where, then, was the unsettling proposal really born?

Probably with Shriver and his own advisers, using as a base the law office of Myer Feldman, former Kennedy-Johnson White House aide.

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

"Will not God vindicate his elect, who cry to him day and night? Will he delay long over them? " (Luke 18:7,RSV)

PRAYER: O God, bring us into harmony with Thy holy will so that we may pray in the right spirit. Through Jesus Christ our Lord, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven... Amen.

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DEPARTURE TIMES:
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ADULTS $2.00 - CHILDREN $1.00
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GODFREY CAMBRIDGE

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
CINEMA I
Features 7:30 & 10:00
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CINEMA II
Last 2 Days
Weekdays 7:30-9:30
CLINT EASTWOOD
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
A MARTIN RACKIN PRODUCTION
"TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA"
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
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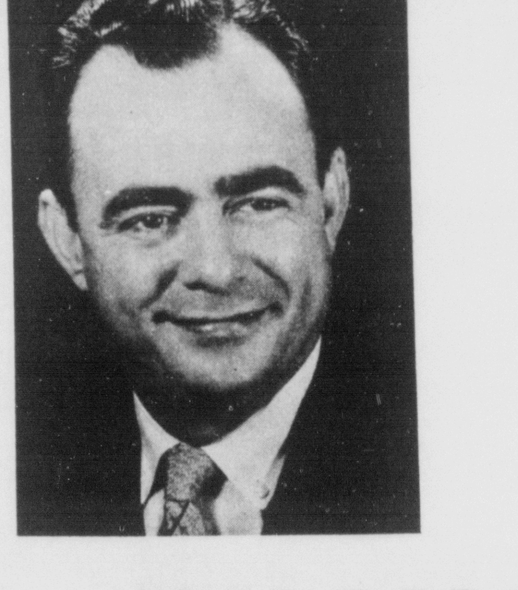
MISSOURI STATE FAIR GRANDSTAND TICKET ORDER
Write Number of Seats Needed Directly Under No.

DEMOLITION DERBY!
Friday, Aug. 21st, 8:00 p.m.
Grandstand: Adults—$3.00
General Admission: Adults—$2.00
Children (6-12)—$1.00
Total No. of Tickets Needed: ☐

20th ANNUAL
MISSOURI STATE FAIR
HAM BREAKFAST!
Wednesday, Aug. 26th, 8:00 a.m.
TICKETS: $5.00
Total No. of Tickets Needed: ☐

DATE	EVENT	TIME	BLEACHERS	NO.	RESERVED SEATS	NO.	BOX SEATS	NO.
Sat. Aug. 22	Big Car Races Modified Races	2:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	$2.00 $2.00		$3.00 $2.50		$3.50 $3.00	
Sun. Aug. 23	Late Model Stock Car Races	2:30 p.m.	$2.00		$3.00		$3.50	
Fri. Aug. 28	State Championship Modified Races	8:00 p.m.	$2.00		$2.50		$3.00	
Sat. Aug. 29	100 Mile Late Model Stock Cars Late Model Stock Car Sprints—25 Lap Feature	2:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	$2.00 $2.00		$3.50 $3.00		$4.00 $3.50	
Sun. Aug. 30	Motorcycle Races 100 Mile Big Car Auto Race Futurity	9:00 a.m. 2:30 p.m.	$3.50 $2.00		$4.00 $3.50		$4.50 $4.00	

MAIL ENTIRE COUPON
Money for tickets must accompany your order
Tickets will be mailed immediately
NAME ____
ADDRESS ____
CITY & STATE ____ ZIP ____
AMOUNT ENCLOSED $ ____
Mail your ticket order to: MISSOURI STATE FAIR, Box 111, Sedalia, Missouri 65301



PHIL WALDMAN
NEEDS
YOUR
VOTE
TUESDAY AUG. 4th
for
COUNTY COLLECTOR
YOUR VOTE & SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED
Pd. Pol. Ad. paid for by Candidate

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

Today In History

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Aug. 3, the 215th day of 1970. There are 150 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1492, Christopher Columbus sailed from Palos, Spain. The voyage resulted in the discovery of America.

On this date:

In 1780, during the American Revolution, Benedict Arnold was put in command of the forification at West Point, N.Y.

In 1881, British troops occupied the Egyptian town of Suez.

In 1882 the U.S. Congress levied a "head" tax of 50 cents on each immigrant entering the United States.

In 1914, Germany declaredtdgloon France.

In 1951, it was disclosed that 90 cadets had been dismissed from the U.S. military academy at West Point for cheating in examinations.

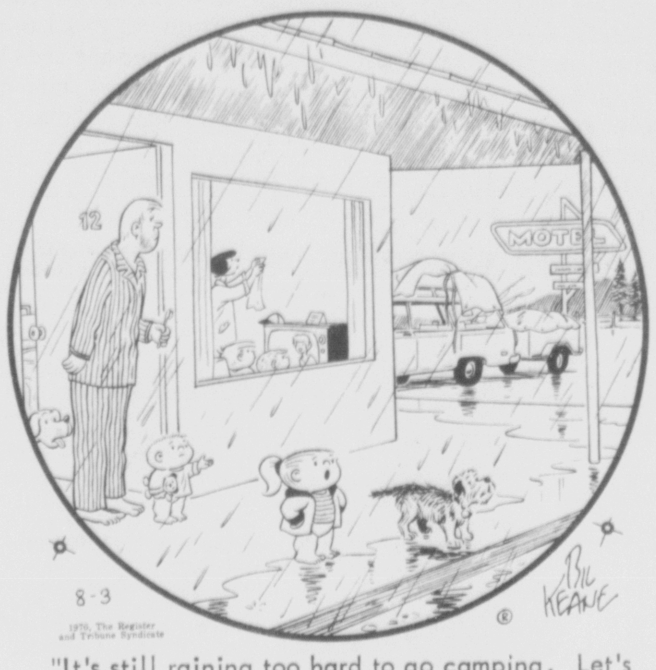
In 1958, the atomic - powered U.S. submarine Nautilus made the first underseas crossing of the North Pole.

Ten years ago — A Cuban army major who had been a close associate of Premier Fidel Castro, Raul Chibas, arrived at Key West, Fla., by boat and asked for political asylum.

Five years ago — Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser was reported to have started soundings with Communist China and North Vietnam on prospects for Vietnam peace negotiations.

One year ago — More than 90 persons were injured in religious strife in the Northern Ireland city of Belfast.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"It's still raining too hard to go camping. Let's just stay here today and watch television."

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"My Mom's terribly finicky about the house. She wants everything in its place . . . especially me!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"I went on a computer date last Saturday night—it made me lose my faith in science!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

- ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19: 9-14-23-35 55-56-80-85 (Good)
- TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20: 8-19-22-28 67-77-86-90 (Neutral)
- GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20: 12-27-29-52 62-69-82-87 (Neutral)
- CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22: 2-10-15-20 44-60-83-84 (Good)
- LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22: 4- 5-13-16 31-49-57 (Good)
- VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22: 36-45-46-59 65-72-78 (Adverse)
- LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22: 11-17-25-33 51-76-81-88 (Neutral)
- SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21: 24-34-39-41 43-70-74 (Good)
- SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21: 6-18-21-38 42-50-66 (Neutral)
- CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19: 3- 7-26-32 37-47-71 (Good)
- AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18: 1-48-58-63 68-75-79-89 (Good)
- PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20: 30-40-53-54 61-64-73 (Neutral)

1 Make	31 Opportunity	61 Don't
2 Someone	32 In	62 And
3 Expect	33 A	63 Mind
4 A	34 Or	64 Repeat
5 New	35 Just	65 Loss
6 Never	36 Sarcastic	66 Associates
7 Good	37 A	67 Alone
8 You	38 Personal	68 Definitely
9 Secret	39 Visitor	69 Short
10 Has	40 Past	70 News
11 Try	41 Bearing	71 Venture
12 You're	42 Problems	72 Of
13 Door	43 Good	73 Them
14 Wish	44 Small	74 Indicated
15 News	45 Remarks	75 Then
16 Of	46 Could	76 Change
17 To	47 New	77 And
18 Discuss	48 Up	78 Friendships
19 Could	49 May	79 Go
20 Or	50 With	80 Come
21 Your	51 Drastic	81 Or
22 Find	52 Imagination	82 On
23 Could	53 Mistakes	83 For
24 Letter	54 And	84 You
25 Sidestep	55 Begin	85 True
26 Fortune	56 To	86 Missing
27 Long	57 Open	87 Facts
28 Yourself	58 Your	88 Move
29 On	59 Cause	89 Ahead
30 Remember	60 Gift	90 Attention

8/4

Good · Adverse · Neutral

Tu 9

© 1970 McNaught Synd., Inc.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I wish I had your imagination!"

Snap To Sew!

PRINTED PATTERN

Look, feel light and lively in a skim that slips on and buttons at the shoulders in two seconds. Just 2 main parts — a snap to cut and sew!

Printed Pattern 4764: **NEW** Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2¾ yards 35-inch fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with ZIP, SIZE and **STYLE NUMBER.**

NEW! NOW! SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog. 111 styles, free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

Bach's Works

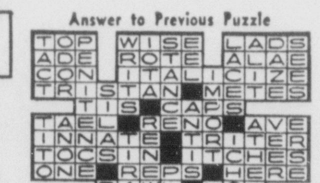
ACROSS

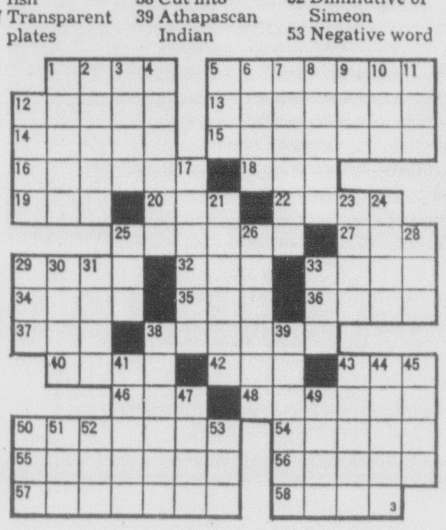
1 "B-Minor ——"
5 "The Well-tempered ——"
12 African language
13 Card game
14 Asian mountain range
15 Join together
16 Limitations
18 Biblical patriarch (var.)
19 Algonquian Indian
20 Biblical high priest
22 Belgian river
25 Theatrical remarks
27 Route for passage
29 Barter (coll.)
32 —— Moines, Iowa
33 Chateaubriand hero
34 Window part
35 Have a bite
36 Algerian seaport
37 "The —— of Fugue"
38 "Before Thy Throne —— ——"
40 Signify
42 Japanese outcast
43 Swiss canton
46 Without (comb. form; var.)
48 Eluded
50 "Saint Matthew's ——"
54 Get up
55 Italian poet
56 Intimations
57 Storm
58 Poetic forms

DOWN

1 Mediterranean island
2 Merry-andrew
3 Man's nickname
4 "French ——"
5 300 (Roman)
6 French city
7 Irks
8 Weathercocks
9 Verb suffix
10 And other things (ab.)
11 Rodent
12 Spiny-finned fish
17 Transparent plates
21 Conceive
23 Jug
24 Frog genus
25 Primate
26 Landed property
28 Desire (coll.)
29 Watering place
30 Affectionate
31 Poker stake
33 Fishing pole
38 Cut into
39 Athapascan Indian
41 Greek storyteller
43 Italian town
44 Reposes
45 Roman date
47 Little children
49 Dry
50 Exactly suitable
51 European land measure
52 Diminutive of Simeon
53 Negative word

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

POLLY'S POINTERS

Here Are Good Hints On Care of Bathing Suits

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—My Pointers are for the general care of bathing suits and come from a friend who works for a bathing suit firm. Hope they help others as they have helped me.

After each wearing, rinse suit in pure SOAP or that liquid that is for cold water washing of woolens. A suit does not need ironing which could be harmful to it unless the fabric is all cotton. Wringing is harmful to many suits, so roll the clean suit in a bath towel to blot excess water. Hang up to dry, away from the heat or sun. Do not put in an automatic dryer unless the suit is 100 per cent cotton and made with a simple line and dart bra. All bathing suits are washable, so do not dry clean or spot clean with a dry-cleaning agent.

The correct way to put on a one-piece suit is not to step in and then yank. Roll suit down to widest opening and then step in. Gently pull up to waist so the waist-down portion is fitted. Then pull suit rest of the way up. Bend over and fit yourself into built-in bra and adjust straps.

The best way to keep a suit in shape between wearings is to fold it over a hanger in the closet. If it must be folded in a drawer, be sure to do this neatly and not stuff it in.—MRS. D. R. V.

Polly's note—Carefully read and save the instruction tag that comes on your suit for the correct washing procedure.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I have used so many of the Pointers and now have a problem that I am sure some of the readers can help me solve. I braided old nylon hose to make a rug. After the braids were sewed together it looked like a hat even before it was half-finished. Please, someone tell me how I can make this rug lay flat. I have started over twice and had to rip it apart each time.—REBA

DEAR POLLY—A simple solution to Kathy's problem of the sliding mattress is to put a one-inch-thick foam rubber pad (size of the bed or a bit smaller) between the springs and mattress. This will hold it in place. We also use them in our camper to keep the mattresses on the couch and beds in place. Such pads can be bought in most department stores.—VIONA

DEAR POLLY—Kathy could keep her mattress from slipping on the springs by placing a sheet blanket between them or she might use a mattress cover over the springs if hers is not a box spring.—E. D.

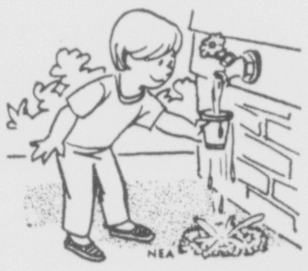
DEAR POLLY—I want to tell Mrs. D. H. how I keep track of the right tops for my plastic bowls. I put the lid for the largest one on the shelf under that bowl, then the lid for the next size goes inside the first bowl and the bowl on top of the lid. I stack several this way and always have the proper lid just beneath the bowl.—MRS. B. L.

DEAR POLLY and Mrs. D. H.—I have developed the following system for finding the proper lids for plastic bowls: Assemble all bowls and lids on the table and cover each bowl with the proper lid. Use bright nail polish to mark each container and its lid with corresponding identifying marks. I use numerals — putting a "1" on matching pieces and so on. I store all the lids in a rectangular loaf-sized dish and stack the containers. It is a simple matter to match lid "2" with bowl "2."—MRS. M. J. K.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I would like to dry some of my summer flowers for later use in arrangements. I have heard of using cornmeal and borax for this process but do not know the required amounts of each. I do hope someone can tell me what proportions to use. LORETTA.

DEAR POLLY—Mud holes under outdoor faucets can be prevented if you remove the soil directly under the spout and fill in the area with gravel. This is a big help where small children play in the yard and turn on the water faucet to get drinks.—SALLY



DEAR POLLY — I was interested in Kathy's Pointer for making a barbecue grill with a wheelbarrow, coat hangers and a cake rack. I do think there should be a word of warning to those who might be tempted to use old refrigerator racks, which I believe are coated with a substance to make them rust-resistant and they could contaminate the food.—MARGARET

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

COMMON MARKET AND OTHER FOREIGN COMPETITION

My experience to date has been that in previous negotiations, my type goods have received no concessions, but duty into this country has been considerably reduced. Your attention is called to copies of USA and foreign ads below. By what legerdermain can American firms produce at comparable costs, when they pay the "cleaner of the Jon" more than a foreign competitor pays its technical employees with University Degrees? How long before all American R & D is done across the water? Attention also called to fact those officials who expect USA firms to compete on an unequal basis, have themselves, increased their own staff costs by as much as 5 times in last 10 years. And almost every piece of legislation they propose increases someones costs. At the same time, by excessive taxation, the American producer is expected to continue to support all branches of government in the extravagances to which they have become accustomed. Lets have some common sense in our governments actions.

John Frier, St. Louis 30, Mo. March, 93 billion budget year.

England.

LECTURER

in Physics. The person appointed will participate in the teaching work in the Department and undertake research in the High-Energy Nuclear Physics Laboratories. Research at present in progress concerns work on bubble chambers, the analysis of hydrogen bubble chamber films taken in pion and antiproton beams at CERN in Geneva and the development of new instruments for counting particles electronically. Salary scale: £1,050 x £50-£1,400 x £75 to £1,550 (bar) x £75-£1,850 p.a. plus London Allowance and Family Allowances where applicable. F.S.S.U.

WORKS MANAGER
London
For rapidly expanding firm of speciality printers. Executive experience of organising large volume and variety of work and litho-printing essential. Age 35-45. Salary £1,650-£2,000.

PATENT EXAMINERS AND PATENT OFFICERS. Pensionable posts for men or women normally under 36 on 31.12.62 for work on the examination of Patent applications. Qualifications: normally a degree, or Dip. Tech., with 1st or 2nd class honours in physics, chemistry, engineering, or mathematics, or equivalent attainment, or professional qualification, e.g., A.M.I.C.E., A.M.I.Mech.E., A.M.I.E.E., A.M.Inst.Chem.Eng., A.R.I.C., A.Inst.P. Inner London salary £793-£1,719

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
London and Home Counties
Microwave test equipment, laboratory instruments. Degree and selling experience. Age 28 to 35. £1,200-£1,500, and substantial commission. Car, pension.

THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHAMPTON
Applications are invited for the newly created
CHAIR OF PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY
which is to be established as from October 1, 1962. Salary not less than £2,600 per annum.

ASSISTANT GENERAL SECRETARY
wanted by Association of Broadcasting Staff to handle business principally but not exclusively affecting its engineering and technical membership. Salary £1,350 x £150—£1,800 p.a.; pension. Successful applicant should have the background necessary to comprehend technical

Qualifications C.A., A.C.A., or A.C.W.A. Interest in O & M work desirable: training will be given.
Starting Salary Range £1,000-£1,250.
Age Range 23-28 years.

TIME STUDY ENGINEERS
Home Counties
Furniture manufacturers. Six men, including two seniors, required for training. 28 to 45. £900-£1,600.

WORKS MANAGER **Food production**
for a factory in the London area manufacturing meat products. Over 300 are employed and expansion plans are in hand. He will be responsible for the overall administration of the plant as well as for production and the economic use of personnel, material and equipment. Starting salary would be up to £2,400. There is a contributory pension scheme.

TRAINING OFFICERS
at the Board's Headquarters. Salary scale £1,050 x 40(6)—£1,290. SENIOR ADMINISTRATIVE grade. Five-day working week.

MACHINE SHOP SUPERINTENDENT
North West
Must have milling, boring and turning experience. Foundry knowledge helpful. Age 28-35. O.N.C./H.N.C. £1,500.

WRITER. Major industry is looking for a journalist with a fluent style and good news sense. Industrial news background is an asset. He is probably working on a major provincial newspaper at the moment, awaiting the opportunity of a post in London. Salary around £1,350-£1,500. Pensionable. Full

LINES BROS. LTD., require a Toolroom Manager (salary from £1,750 p.a.) and a Moulding Machine Shop Superintendent (salary from £1,500 p.a.) for their new and expanding factory at Calais. This factory is

Qualifications: degree in engineering or equivalent, with good mathematical ability, recognised engineering apprenticeship. Some industrial experience, preferably in medium/heavy or marine engineering.
Bearing experience desirable but not essential.
Starting salary range: £1,450 to £1,700 per annum.
Age range: 25 to 35 years.

Candidates should have had at least 10 years' production experience (preferably in the light Engineering Industry). Previous experience in Method and Work Study Essential (especially in Factory Layout and in the Mechanisation of Production processes), together with the introduction of incentive bonus schemes. Age group preferred 33-43. Salary £1,500-£1,750 per annum depending on age and experience.

DEPARTMENT OF AIRCRAFT DESIGN
Candidates should be expert in one or more branches of solid mechanics, such as theories of elasticity and plasticity, theory of vibrations

Applications are invited for four posts as Assistants to the Reactor Physicist at Berkeley Nuclear Power Station in the following grades:—
N.J.B. M8 £1,440—£1,610 per annum
N.J.B. M12 £1,115—£1,245 per annum
N.J.B. M16 £825—£940 per annum

THE UNIVERSITY OF LIVERPOOL
Applications are invited for the post of
ASSISTANT LECTURER OR LECTURER
in the Department of Oceanography. Candidates should have an Honours degree in either Oceanography, Physics or Mathematics and should be prepared to spend several weeks each year at sea. The initial salary will be in the range £800-£1,350 per annum, according to age, qualifications and experience.

CITY OF LEICESTER
COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY
GRADUATE
with appropriate experience for Senior Lectureship in Management Studies in School of Commerce. Salary £1,800-£2,000 p.a.
Apply to Registrar for application form and particulars. (P)

WORKS ENGINEER
Biscuit Factory, Blackpool
To take charge and establish planned schemes. Qualified. 28-35. Up to £1,700.

CHIEF ENGINEER
who should be a corporate member of the Institution of Civil Engineers and/or the Institution of Municipal Engineers. Applicants should have wide experience of large-scale engineering works especially in the fields of sewerage and road construction.
Salary £2,700-£3,400. Contributory Pension

U.S.A.

PRODUCTION
Executives & Engineers

PLANT MANAGER Pressure vessels, heat exchanges	to $22,000
GENERAL MANAGER Rotary electrical products	to $18,000
MGR., TOOL. ENG. Supervise 600, V.P. future	to $18,000
PLANT MANAGER Cast iron, malleable iron	to $16,000
CHIEF ENGINEER Switches, wire wound resistors	to $16,000
PLANT SUPT. Woodworking, Cabinet-making	to $15,000
ASST. DIR. ENG. Plant sites, process, paper	to $15,000
MGR., ENG. SERV. Plant sites, process, paper	to $15,000
MGR., ENG. SERV. Electronics, electro-mech.	to $15,000
FACTORY MANAGER Sheet metal stamping	to $15,000
CHIEF IND. ENG. MTM—Supervise 5 men	to $12,000
FOUNDRY SUPT. Cast iron, brass, malleable	to $12,000
SR. DESIGN ENG. Major appliance exper.	to $12,000
QUAL. CONTROL MGR. Supv. 22. Air cond. or refrig. exp.	to $11,000
DESIGN ENGR. M. E., Pressure vessels, heat exch.	to $9,600
DESIGN ENGRS. Agric. or "off-road" equip.	to $8,400
FOUNDRY FOREMAN Metallurgist, 3-4 years fmn. exp.	to $8,400
PLANT SUPT. Roller bearings, milling, drilling	to $8,000
ELECTRICAL BUYER Relays, capacitors, instruments	to $7,800

Will contribute to aircraft, missile, and space programs through participation in preliminary design studies, advanced development projects, and development contracts. MA or PhD in experimental psychology with a minimum of 3 years' Human Factors experience in systems analysis, display/control design, work station layout, design for maintainability, etc. required. (Security clearance required.)

Salary Range $10,500 to $12,500

MEDICAL DOCTOR
Work in advertising & research Top Co. *$18,000 & up.*

PLANT MANAGER
Registered pharmacist. N. J. area. Experienced in sterile production. General administrative background preferable. *$12,500 & up.*

PRODUCTION MANAGER
PHD. Relocate Southern U. S. *$14,000 & up.*

EXECUTIVE, TO $10,000
Solid business background with traffic experience; to 40; fre

SALES correspondent; $6500-$7800; 25-30; degree; previous experience plus interest in sales.

DRAFTSMAN; prefer electrical; $6000. Call

DRUG SALES
26-35; St. Louis territory; car furnished, expenses, $7000. Open

SALES MGR.
Relocation to West Coast. Will consider man on regional sales level. *$18,000 & up.*

DISTRICT SALES MGR. (2)
New England area. Must have some management experience. *$12,000 & up.*

DISTRICT SALES MGR.
Canada. Experienced & following in Eastern provinces. *$10,000-$17,000.*

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES
Experienced man with creative ability to assist V.P. in sales. *$17,000 plus Bonus.*

FINANCIAL—CPA
M.S., experienced in internal and external auditing, and controllership—5 years. Also 3 years teaching experience. Age 31. Seek internal audit, assistant controller, or similar position with responsibility and future. Minimum $9,500.

PLANT MANAGER
Power Lawn Mowers. 350 employees. Must be good administrative executive. Age to 55.
Salary—$12-14,000
Submit Resume in Confidence

FURNITURE
V. P. Sales Marketing . $35,000+
Must have heavy experience in fine wood and upholstered.
General Plant Mgr. . . . . $18,000+
Heavy manufacturing and administrative experience wood furn. Leading commercial line. Complete charge.
Ind.-Eng. Young . . . . . . $10,000+
Wood exp. Rapid promotion to number one position in company.
Your reply strictly confidential

Sales Manager — Fine Papers
Will direct a substantial national sales force from the New York headquarters. He should be thoroughly familiar with the distribution of fine papers through merchant channels and be experienced in the convertor and specialty paper fields. **Salary Range: $23,000-$30,000.**

Technical Director
This man will be located in New England and be responsible for technical development and applications, process controls and for new product development for paper & pulp mills in conjunction with research personnel. He should have a Ph.D. degree in chemical engineering, chemistry and/or physics and have considerable knowledge of the technical functions of paper & pulp manufacturing. **Salary Range: $17,000-$22,000.**

Production Manager—Fine Papers
The man selected will be in charge of fine papermaking at a New England Plant. He should have experience in the supervision of production personnel and in the operation of Fourdrinier fine paper machines and processes. Technical training desirable. **Salary Range: $13,000-$17,000.**
Fringe benefits provided on all positions.

edge of customer and military contacts in either Washington, D. C., northeastern or southeastern U.S. A technical degree is desirable but not essential. Supervisory experience would be helpful for one position.

Salaries $13,000 to $18,000
plus a liberal benefit program.

A solid grounding in the economic and commercial requirements of producing growth and profits in a defense oriented business.

Base salary will be at the rate of $25,000 to $30,000 a year.

IRE ♦♦ VISITORS ♦♦ IRE
ENGINEERS • SCIENTISTS • MANAGERS
SALARIES: $7,000 TO $25,000

SYSTEMS & PROCEDURES
Salary to $9,000

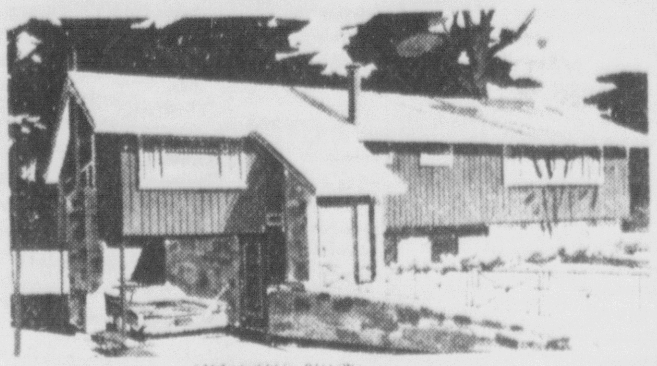
Those who list the joys of winter not enjoyed by these in sunnier climes rarely mention frostbite in their enumerations.

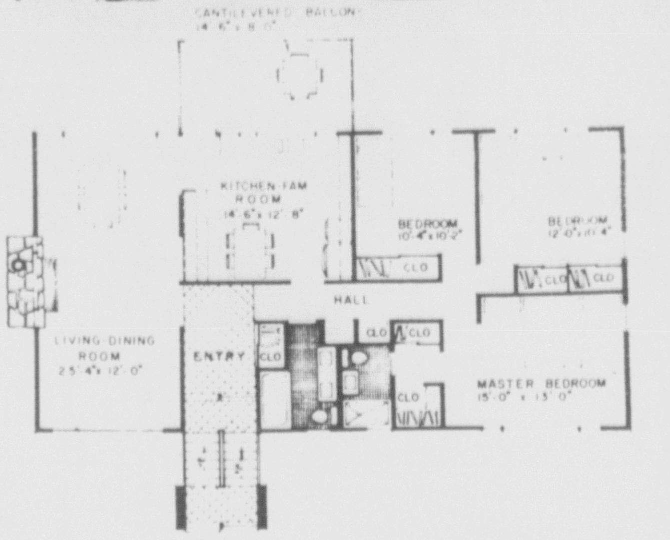
* * *

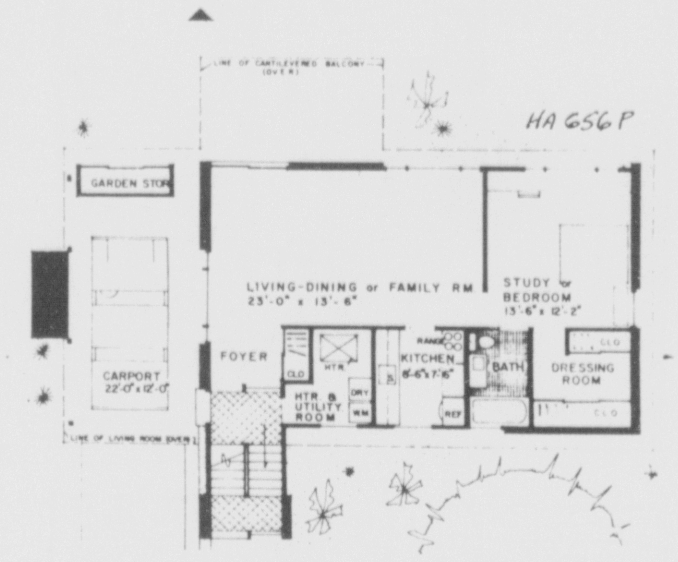
Pastor we know always has an overflow congregation for Thanksgiving services. It

is purely coincidental that everyone troops to the parish hall afterward, where a color set is tuned to football.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





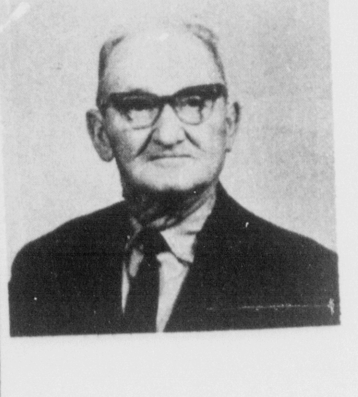


SPLIT-ENTRY RANCH HOUSE — This house offers the price conscious owner many possibilities. He and his family can live on the upper floor in a self-contained layout, and can rent the lower floor apartment, which is laid out with three and one-half rooms and has its own entrance. Or, for a large family, the lower floor can be developed into additional rooms, or used as a medical suite, dividing the space to suit the doctor's needs.

The main floor basically is a simple rectangle, with the entrance foyer leading to all rooms. The kitchen is large enough to seat the family for informal dining, and off the kitchen is a balcony which is convenient for outside dining. To the right of the entrance foyer are three bedrooms with two baths. Plan HA 656P, was designed by architect Samuel Paul, 89-30 161st Street, Jamaica, N.Y., 11432.

GO SEE THE OTHER DEALERS FIRST!
THEN VISIT US LAST.
WE'LL GIVE YOU A BETTER DEAL THAN YOU'LL GET ANYWHERE ELSE
ZENITH COLOR TELEVISION at PALMER'S COLOR TV SALES
Authorized Zenith Dealer for This Area
203 E. Malone 471-2634

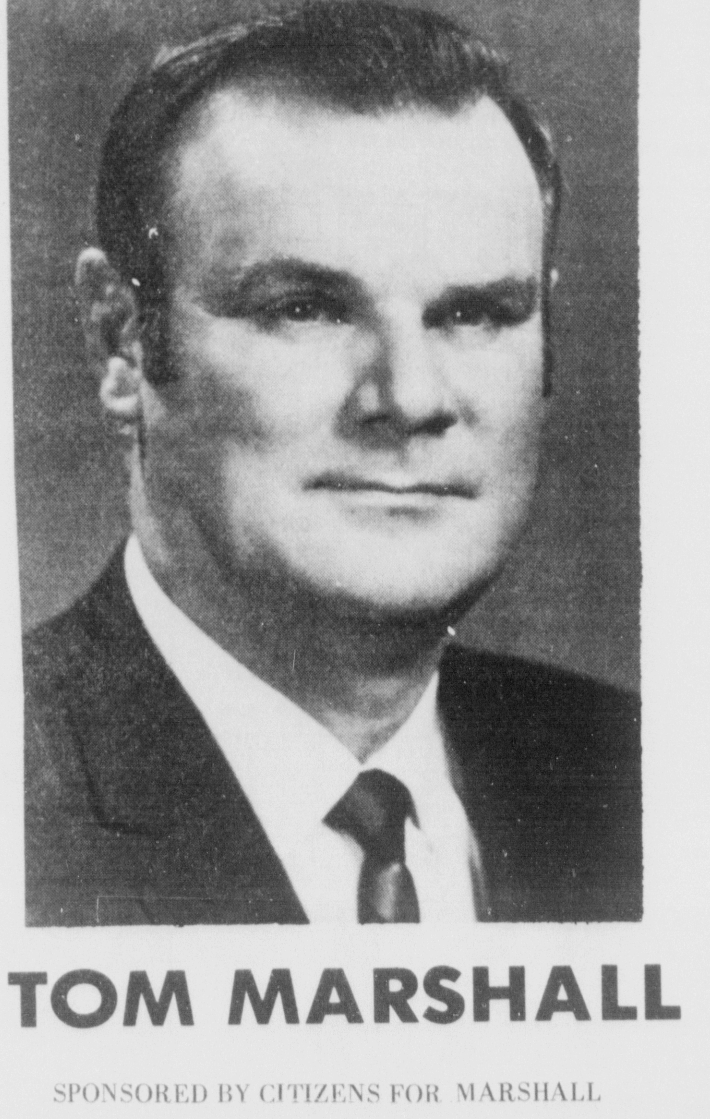
EDD PARKER
FOR
COUNTY JUDGE
1ST DISTRICT



"Those who do know me, know that if elected I will sincerely and honestly look after the county's business. I have farmed and operated a machine shop near Sikeston, and now have time and experience to serve as a full- time member of the County Court. Your vote and support will be appreciated."

Edd Parker

DEMOCRAT FOR COUNTY JUDGE, 1 ST DISTRICT
PAID FOR BY CANDIDATE



TOM MARSHALL

SPONSORED BY CITIZENS FOR MARSHALL

VOTE TO KEEP
TOM MARSHALL
AS
FULL - TIME
SCOTT COUNTY
COLLECTOR
HE HAS RESTORED
HONESTY-INTEGRITY
RESPECT
TO THE COLLECTOR'S OFFICE
SINCE HIS APPOINTMENT IN JANUARY.
HIS RECORD SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.
YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT
WILL BE APPRECIATED